

Victoria Remembers Needy with \$24.75 Each

Citizens of Greater Victoria who find themselves with spirits ebbing this Christmas have once again been given a glow of warmth by the knowledge that fellow citizens do care and have not forgotten.

The Daily Colonist Christmas 500 Fund has again found most people in Greater Victoria have not only not forgotten—but also are willing to put their thoughts into deeds and help others who sometimes find life's road a rocky one.

The fund total, which reached \$12,379.19 when the books were closed at 5:30 p.m. yesterday, means each of Greater Victoria's 500 most

needy families will receive \$24.75.

Cheques for that amount are in the mail today—gifts from fellow citizens, tangible wishes for a Merry Christmas.

The 500 Fund was born for

the use of citizens of Greater Victoria to help any of their fellows who need a lift at Christmas.

The thousands of individuals and the many groups who helped through the fund will

not know the people they helped—but then they just wanted to do something for them.

During the drive, some of the needy families were inter-

viewed and their stories written.

It would be impossible to write the stories of all 500 but the few that were written give an idea of the unfortunate cir-

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OTTAWA (CP) — The "most important and most successful" round of Columbia River treaty negotiations with the United States since a new series began last April was reported Friday night by External Affairs Minister Martin.

Federal, British Columbia and U.S. negotiators worked Friday on draft documents for the sale of a big block of B.C. power and the financing of three storage dams in B.C. by these payments.

More talks will be held next week and again about Jan. 9 in Washington, Mr. Martin said after a hard-driving day begun

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Firesetting Frustrates Firemen

HAMILTON (CP) — City firemen met with something less than blazing success Friday when they tried to demonstrate what serious fire hazards Christmas trees are.

With reporters and photographers in attendance, the firemen set small pots of burning gasoline beneath an evergreen and stepped back to await the conflagration.

Nothing happened, however, so a little more gasoline was added.

This didn't prompt combustion either, so a few more pots were set under the tree.

Wild cheering broke out among the newspaper men. A flame had flickered up the Christmas tree.

"I would have to say that the test was inconclusive," a fire department official commented.

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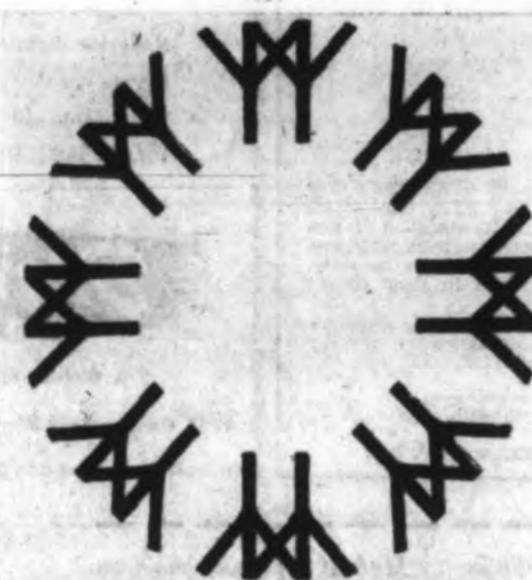
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'Hitler's Little Helper' Brags of Lethal Skill

FRANKFURT, Germany camp in Poland, dubbed "Hitler's little helpers," have been accused of scores of specific crimes outlined in an indictment four times as long as the Bible.

About 40 armed policemen guarded the huge chamber in Frankfurt's city hall, jammed with the defendants and their counsel, court officials and prosecution attorneys, witnesses and newsmen. An arm-

ed policeman sat beside each of the accused.

Each in turn was required to give the court a brief account of his history. Most gave excuses—fidgeting hands and twitching muscles showing their nervousness.

But William Boger, 56, former Gestapo top sergeant described by the prosecution as the "cruelst guard," while

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(AP Photo/PA)

Boger, left, and co-defendant in court

Toronto Rabbi Urges Fight

Nazi Hate 'Filling' Canada

TORONTO (UPI)—A prominent Jewish rabbi charged Friday "the Nazi invasion of the minds of Canadians has reached its highest peak since the end of the war."

Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, rabbi emeritus of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple and national vice-president of the Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, said Canada was becoming a centre for neo-Nazism.

"During the 20 years of my Toronto residence, I have never received so much anti-Semitic abuse in the mail as I have during recent weeks, the rabbi said.

He said Canada, particularly Toronto, was becoming a cen-

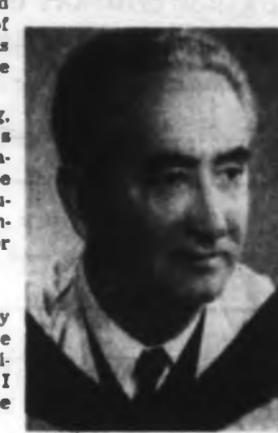
tre in the "new international network of Nazism which seeks again to plunge the world into violence and war."

He suggested the RCMP launch an investigation into the increased incidents of antisemitism, rather than investigating the political leanings of university students.

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"Perhaps the time has come for the guardians of our security to leave young college radicals alone, and smell out the purveyors of hate—whether the particular brand be anti-Semitism, Negro prejudice, Catholic baiting or venomous mudslinging in the French-English conflict."

"Breeders of hate are enemy No. 1 in Canada."



Feinberg

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Antara news agency said Friday an Indonesia fishing boat capsized in heavy weather off the coast of Central Java last week with loss of 11 lives. The agency said one man of the 12 aboard was rescued after drifting a week on a plank.

Fair Symbol Laughed Out of Commons

'Stickmen' Stick in Craw

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons turned a glassy-eyed stare Friday on the "stickmen" symbol devised for the 1967 world fair in Montreal.

It reacted with words such as "monstrosity," "weird" and "sickening" before tossing the symbol out and ordering a new one to be designed before the end of 1964. (See also Page 14.)

"A combination of a tractor wheel and a bunch of power poles," said Bert Leboe (SC—Cariboo).

"A beatnik type of symbol," said Gerald Regan (L—Halifax).

State Secretary Pickersgill said he hoped it would be a lesson to governments not to submit art to legislation.

He doubted if there would be a national gallery if MPs had to decide on its contents.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker was the first to take aim at the symbol during debate on a bill which, among

other things, declares a copyright on the symbol. He eventually moved an amending motion to wipe it out.

He called it "a monstrosity—an artistic monstrosity."

"It's difficult to understand—a series of angles chaining one another in regular array around a circle."

Mr. Diefenbaker, with a

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Irene Rebrin



Irene Rebrin

'Delicate Factors' Past, Says Ottawa

IMMIGRANT WINS FIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—Immigration Minister Favreau announced in the Commons Friday night he has decided to allow Irene Rebrin to remain in Canada as a landed immigrant.

He said the move does not imply that any previous decision was improper in the case of the 36-year-old blonde lecturer in Slavonic languages at the University of British Columbia.

Miss Rebrin, born in China of White Russian parents, originally entered Canada in 1958 and was ordered deported in January, 1959.

LEGAL BATTLE

She subsequently lost a two-year legal battle in the Supreme Court of Canada against the federal deportation order.

Miss Rebrin, however, was allowed to stay in Canada because of other pending court actions in which she was involved, and also because there was no place to send her.

Meanwhile, the deportation case was again reviewed and Mr. Favreau announced Friday night his decision to let her stay as a landed immigrant.

DELICATE FACTOR

The immigration minister said the case was "relatively complex" and involved "certain delicate factors."

ENTERED HOME

The review of the case is now complete," he said. "I have decided that Miss Rebrin should be admitted as a landed immigrant."

Miss Rebrin was described in the Commons as a security risk by both former prime minister Diefenbaker and immigration minister Eileen Fairclough after Miss Rebrin was arrested in April, 1960, for not leaving Canada voluntarily under the deportation order.

Bard said in court that police helped him plan the crime in order to trap two other men.

Bard, who had pleaded guilty to breaking and entering, was sentenced to three years in penitentiary but Magistrate Achim Sauve said he would withdraw the prison sentence if Bard's story is true.

BAIL SLASHED

Florian Lemieux, 36, Jean Guy Guindon, 30, both of Ottawa, the other men arrested in the Achbar home by police, were remanded in court Friday after pleading not guilty to charges of breaking and entering. Magistrate Sauve cut their bail from \$10,000 to \$100.

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The lecturer first arrived in Canada from Brazil on a visitor's visa that subsequently expired.

The deportation order was appealed through the British Columbia Supreme and Appeal courts and finally before the Supreme Court of Canada.

FACTS AS NOW

Mr. Favreau said the case had been decided on the basis of facts as they exist now. The decision should not be taken as reflecting on the previous decision.

He said he is aware that Miss Rebrin has a court case for libel pending against somebody and added that his decision

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Insurgents Kill 22 of Mission

RANGOON (UPI)—Insurgent tribesmen attacked a Burmese Moslem mission travelling in bullock carts in the Paan district Wednesday and killed 22 persons.



Bushell

Youth Slays Parents

Mother, Close Eyes, I Have a Surprise'

WILMINGTON, Calif. (UPI)—How an 18-year-old college psychology student followed a seven-point plot to kill his mother and father and make it appear as murder-suicide was described yesterday by police.

Police said they would seek a murder complaint against Fred Kipp Bassett, student at Long Beach State College, after they listened to his statement of admission and read the "script."

His plot called for him to "put G in M's hand," after the shooting during which he was to "wear plastic hood, leather gloves for shot."

The deaths Thursday of Fred Bassett Sr., 47, and Mrs. Margaret Bassett, 43, at first were described by police as a murder-suicide. Police at first said Mrs. Bassett had shot her husband and then herself.

NOTE GAVE PLANS

But a note was found in the son's room outlining the murder plans.

The suspect, jailed on suspicion of murder, said his father had been home all day working on insurance business in his study.

"When mother came home at 3:45 p.m., I told her to go into the bedroom

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Irene Rebrin Wins Long Fight

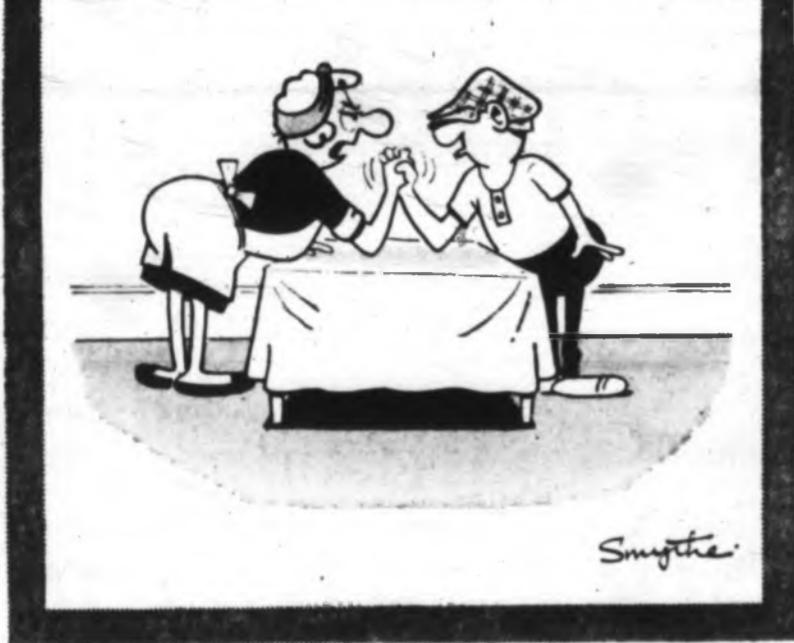
cannot be used for or against anyone in that libel case.

The minister's announcement was welcomed by NDP Leader Douglas and H. W. Herridge (NDP-Kootenay West).

"I'm sure the minister has lent beginning," Mr. Favreau made many people in British Columbia happy," Mr. Herridge said.

Still before the courts is a libel action involving Miss Rebrin.

ANDY CAPP



"Just once I'd like one of us to get the coal in without all this preamble!"

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'Hitler's Little Helper'

saying he was "sorry" for the inmates, boasted of his service record.

"I was responsible for preventing escapes, and while I had that job at Auschwitz, I had the lowest escape rate of all German concentration camps," Boger said, raising his pale face to stare at the judges.

SUNDAY BEST

The three professional judges and the six lay jurists, including three housewives in their Sunday best, stared back. There was a moment of almost shocked silence.

Then presiding Judge Hans Hofmeyer asked Boger about the 5,000 inmates removed just before the Soviet army overran Auschwitz in the closing days of the war.

Boger said he and a few other guards and armed trustees marched the inmates westward across the Harz Mountains.

JUNT TOOK OFF

"Only one was shot in my presence—a lot of them just took off," he said.

But he agreed it was a "death march."

The ex-Gestapo man said he escaped from his Allied captors after the war and "I always thought of that as an act of heaven."

He said he settled near the mans can stick together," he said.

Boger told the court he still remembered his SS number. "I'm not very proud of it but it was something special."

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'Stickmen' Stick in Craw

straight face, assured the House "I'm not just being jocular." It would "bring ridicule on Canada."

It contained nothing characteristic of Canada. He suggested insertion of a maple leaf in the middle—a proposal supported by several other members.

It fell to Works Minister Deschatelets to defend the symbol, devised by artist Julian Hebert and already approved by the world fair board of directors.

He said it is based on the oldest primitive symbol for man—a vertical line with two diagonal lines stretching upwards to represent arms. The artist had lined pairs of these symbols—"to denote friendship and brotherhood"—and arranged them in eight pairs in a circle to indicate the shape of the earth. Mr. Deschatelets termed it

"well imagined and well thought out."

He admitted the first time he saw it, he had the same reaction as Mr. Diefenbaker: "But one gets used to it."

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) and Edward Nasserdien (PC—Rostherne) both declared they saw the letters "M" and "W" in the symbol. They protested this would be taken to mean the Montreal world fair when it was in fact a Canadian world fair.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) got agreement on having the symbol printed in the standard record of Commons debates so readers would know what was being discussed.

The Senate passed the bill through its three readings in a 30-minute sitting later in the afternoon.

Mr. Deschatelets termed it

Your Good Health

Transplanting of Organs Still Difficult Process

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Would it be possible for female organs to be removed from one person and transplanted in another who has had a hysterectomy, so the latter could have a child? The second person I have in mind is under 20 and already has had three children, but she recently underwent a hysterectomy. —MRS. V. C.

It may be possible but as yet I am not aware of this having been done. From letters I receive I am aware that there is a great deal of interest and misunderstanding about the transplantation of organs.

TWINS, RELATIVES

We read about a kidney being transplanted, but fail to realize that this happens most usually from one twin to another, or from one close relative to another.

We read about "eye banks," but do not notice that an entire eye never has been successfully transplanted, but only the

cornea, a very small part of the covering of the eyeball.

Organs cannot be transplanted from one person to another and remain there, because the body has the protective ability of rejecting anything which is strange to it. With identical twins, they are so much alike that the body accepts such transplants. This is true to a lesser degree with fraternal twins, or very close relatives.

DONE IN ANIMALS

It is now possible to transplant organs in animals (such as a lung from one dog to another) but when the transplants succeed, even for some months, it is only with the use of extremely powerful drugs which inactivate or paralyze the factors in the animal's body which ordinarily rejects foreign tissues or flesh.

We may someday be able to transplant organs freely and successfully, but we can't do it now except in the most unusual cases.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have what is called Tietze's disease, but have been unable to find out much about it. What causes it?

—MRS. E. F.

It is a disorder of one of the upper joints where the rib attaches to the breast bone. The cause is not known, and it frequently subsides spontaneously in a short time. If not, injection of hydrocortisone eases the discomfort. It is not serious.

The Weather

DEC. 21, 1963

Sunny, little change in temperature, winds light, forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 50 and 38.

TEMPERATURES

	Min	Max	Precip
Halifax	6	15	.14
Vancouver	-32	8	
Toronto	-7	22	.06
Montreal	-15	2	.02
Percy Bay	-15	2	
Percy Arthur	-25	4	
Edmonton	-25	4	
Calgary	-25	12	
Brainerd	-18	12	
The Pas	-30	14	
Regina	-30	14	
Saskatoon	-25	14	
Prince Albert	-25	14	
Sudan	-25	14	
Sault Ste. Marie	-1	6	
Madeline Bay	-9	5	
Lethbridge	-18	6	
Fernie	-8	6	
Cranbrook	-12	6	
Grand Forks	-21	21	
Ramberg	-25	18	
Port McNeill	-25	16	
Vancouver	-49	45	
Prince Rupert	-35	35	

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Columbia Talks Most Successful

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at 9 a.m. and continued through lunch.

"We will now be engaged in revising those documents which are necessarily voluminous, dealing with a complicated problem," Mr. Martin said. These would be submitted to the three governments at an early date.

A native of Peking, Miss Rebrin went to Brazil with her family following the Communist take over of China.

CPR CASHIER

While awaiting the outcome of her initial appeal to former Immigration Minister Fairclough against the deportation order, she worked as an assistant in a Toronto library and as a CPR cashier at Banff. In the fall of 1959, she got the lecturer's post at the University of British Columbia.

When Miss Fairclough dismissed the appeal in January, 1960, students and staff at the university asked the government to allow Miss Rebrin to stay, but in April, 1960, she was arrested. Lawyers obtained her release but her application to the B.C. Supreme Court to have the deportation order quashed was refused by Mr. Justice T. G. Norris.

LOST APPEAL

An appeal to the B.C. Appeals Court against the Supreme Court ruling was lost in July, 1960, and the case then was referred to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Miss Rebrin's appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada attacked the deportation order on two main grounds. They were that the order did not set out the place to which she was to be deported and that her rights under the Canadian Bill of Rights had been infringed.

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was "tired but very happy over Friday's result."

Representing B.C. were Ray Williston, minister of lands, forests and water resources, and Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Ivan White, U.S. minister here, also led the Americans who were included Charles Luce, administrator of the federal Bonneville Power Authority.

These same men talked here last week for three days in working out recommendations to be submitted to the three governments. Friday's meeting

cluded the 10 or so Pacific northwest power utilities lined up to acquire the B.C. power up for sale—about 1,300,000 kilowatts capacity.

The sale contract's life is believed to be about 25 years.

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Legality of Extradition Raised Too Late—Chevrier

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Chevrier, claiming support from his own legal staff, told the Commons Friday he signed the warrant for the extradition of paroled convict John Wasylenchuk to the United States "as I believe every minister of justice would have" under the circumstances.

He added, however, that the legal question of whether a parolee can be extradited did not arise until after he had signed the warrant and the FBI already was taking Wasylenchuk across the border to face robbery and murder charges in Seattle. The minister declined to say whether he knew Wasylenchuk was on pa-

role when he signed the warrant.

The Conservative and New Democratic Party opposition continued to claim there was an "injustice" because the Parole Act says a parolee is still under sentence, and the Extradition Act—based on a treaty with the U.S.—says a man under sentence cannot be extradited.

Mr. Chevrier said justice department officers have advised him to the contrary. Otherwise, he said, an American or Canadian parolee would be able to cross into the other country, commit a crime, then go back to his own country, and could not be extradited to face trial.

Wasylenchuk, 51, had been sentenced by a Canadian court to

life imprisonment for his part in a 1955 Vancouver-area robbery. He was subsequently paroled.

Last fall, the U.S. authorities asked to have him extradited to face robbery and murder charges in connection with a 1954 bank robbery in Seattle, in which a policeman was killed.

HAD ALIBI

After a hearing in B.C. Supreme Court, Wasylenchuk was committed for extradition. The court informed Mr. Chevrier it heard evidence that Wasylenchuk had an alibi, but also evidence connecting him with the Seattle crime.

Mr. Chevrier said Friday he had this court judgment—along with another B.C. court decision rejecting a habeas corpus application on Wasylenchuk's behalf—in front of him when he signed the extradition warrant last Saturday. He said "it is customary, in those circumstances, for the officers to come before me and to advise that this is the kind of warrant that should be signed under the circumstances."

DIDN'T ARISE

He said the legal point of whether a parolee can be extradited did not arise until afterwards.

When Mr. Chevrier contended he acted as any justice minister would have, the statement was immediately challenged by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker.

NOT JUSTIFIABLE

"I do not think it can be justified in law or in justice, regardless of whether this man (Wasylenchuk) is good or evil," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, contended that the legal opinion about extraditing a parolee was "concocted" after Mr. Chevrier's parliamentary secretary, Donald S. Macdonald (L-Toronto Rosedale), unsuccessfully tried to halt the extradition by phoning the warden at B.C.'s Oakalla Prison.

TELEPHONED WARDEN

Mr. Chevrier confirmed that Mr. Macdonald had in fact telephoned the warden on Wednesday. However, the call was too late. The FBI men already had taken custody of Wasylenchuk and were on their way to the United States with him.

The minister said Mr. Macdonald placed the call after B.C. Liberal Leader Ray Perrault, acting on his own behalf and "on behalf of what he described as a legal committee," phoned Ottawa asking that the extradition be held up until the question about parole could be considered.

Mr. Chevrier said he would have done the same thing as

Mr. Macdonald under the circumstances. He said the whole thing happened in 10 or 15 minutes, before it was possible to get a legal opinion on the point raised by Mr. Perrault on the telephone. The opinion was obtained later.

GIVEN VERBAL OPINION

When asked to table the legal opinion in the Commons, Mr. Chevrier said it was given to him verbally. Therefore there was nothing to lay on the table.

Mr. Diefenbaker asked the government to get a legal opinion on the point from the Supreme Court of Canada "to assure that injustice will not be done in the future, and that the injustice already done will be rectified."

Mr. Chevrier said the courts already had committed Wasylenchuk for extradition before he signed the warrant.



Growing Pains

Shipyard workers at Seattle cut middle out of Navy oiler Navasota to replace it with 394-foot-long midsection in \$15,000,000 operation. When ends are welded to midsection ship will be 644 feet long. (AP Photofax)

Things Going Badly

U.S. to Stay In Viet Nam

Drug Firm Faces 12 Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One of the nation's oldest drug firms was accused Friday of hiding research results showing that a new drug for heart patients may have caused sexual changes and other injuries in laboratory animals.

A federal grand jury here returned a 12-count indictment against the William Merrell Co., a division of Richardson-Merrell Inc. of New York. The indictment charged the firm made false reports to the food and drug administration or withheld information in seeking approval to market the drug "Mer-29," designed to reduce the body's production of cholesterol.

The drug was on the market for 22 months and was prescribed by doctors for about 400,000 patients. It was withdrawn from sale by the company in April, 1962, under strong pressure from the FDA.

R. H. Marschalk, president of the parent firm, denied any intent to deceive the government.

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Table Lamps

Mirrors

Icons

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Sensible Steps

IN MOVING to change Victoria's civic election date from the second to the first Thursday in December, city council has taken a step which may well prove beneficial in drawing more voters to the polls.

Victoria, with its private legislation and Vancouver with its city charter are the only exceptions in the province to the first-Thursday rule, and while there may be no particular virtue in conformity as such, there is something to be said for the argument that election interest is apt to be livelier when municipal campaigning reaches a uniform peak. The city voting coming a week after the adjoining municipalities have balloted has an anticlimactic aspect.

More important though the first Thursday of the month is a week further removed from Christmas and its forerunning preoccupation with myriad preparations. Under present circumstances Victoria's elections can come as little as eleven days before Dec. 25. The earlier date is clearly preferable in this respect.

Certainly too the council is wise in calling for new surveys to be made to see if voting can be bolstered practically in other ways—through introduction of district polling stations instead of the single central location, and by provision of free transportation.

It is to be anticipated perhaps that a multi-station study by the same staff will come up with the same conclusions—in favor of the existing system—as on several previous occasions, including the finding that the city's voting compares well with that in municipalities which have the neighborhood balloting.

Victoria, however, is not any other municipality, and such comparisons therefore may not be valid. Nor, especially in view of the dwindling use of bus transportation, can one be much impressed with the claim that because of the radial nature of this system it is easier to vote downtown than in a district polling-place. Hence it might be suggested that no matter the verdict of a new report, the neighborhood voting could well be put to actual test next year. There is ample time now to prepare for it, and still will be if the studies are promptly carried out.

Rough Stuff

THE MANAGER of one of Canada's junior hockey clubs has labelled the Czechoslovak team now touring this country as "lacking in courage" because while here it doesn't play under Canadian rules.

It might take more courage—moral courage—not to do so.

As the president of the Alberta amateur association has pointed out, the Czech exhibition tour was arranged beforehand to be played under international rules, consistent with international hockey regulations.

The difference which irks the complaining official is that international rules bar the kind of physical checking which abounds in the Canadian game.

In effect this suggests that Canadian teams can only flourish when rough and bruising tactics are allowed. Hockey is no namby-pamby game but TV watchers of the recent NHL donnybrook, which resulted in about \$5,000 in fines being levied for fighting and using sticks as clubs, must wonder if mayhem is being substituted for sport.

The belief is that this sort of behavior pleases the fans, so officials and referees are lenient with many instances of roughing bad enough to cripple players perhaps for life.

If this be so Canadian teams had better stay at home and not take part in international competitions. The Canadian hockey image has been badly dented abroad—admittedly because "amateur" provisions prevent the best representative teams from competing—but if brawling is to have priority over sheer skill and sportsmanship then this is a poor lookout for the good name of this country.

It is probably a matter of chagrin that Canada, the home of ice hockey, no longer enjoys Olympic supremacy, and that other nations are now developing a flair for the game that may enable them soon to rank with the best this country can produce. This they have done apparently without resort to the extreme bruising permitted in Canada.

Like it or not Canadian hockey will have to soft-pedal its rough stuff if in future it wants to hold its end up with the rest of the hockey-playing nations.

Either that or abdicate from the international realm altogether.

Trampling on Graves

RECKLESSLY Mark Frankland's article, "Happiest Room in the Camp," it's not surprising that the Hungarian Revolution, the heroic act of a suffering little nation, is used today as a political football between opposing diplomats.

But to glorify Kadar, the man who called the Russians in to crush the revolution, and to show up the very result of the fight—the privileged position of Hungary—as a generous gift of the Communist regime is trampling on the graves of those who paid with their lives for it. Poor naive patriots. They believed that the Declaration of Human Rights was worth more than the dollar.

I reject vehemently the statement of Mr. Frankland that "Hungarians are proud to have the happiest room in the camp" in the name of those who have no way to defend themselves, neither from their government nor from the insults of a foreign correspondent.

This type of writing thickens the dust over yesterdays, and covers the chains of enslaved nations. It creates an artificial fog over the eyes of Western nations putting to sleep the last remains of their conscience. Is there anything left of it?

A REFUGEE

Open Sundays

There appears to be a move on foot to work for a wide-open Sunday in Victoria, or in British Columbia generally.

In view of the fact that this country, and, in fact the whole world, is in grievous trouble already with law-breaking, de-

Our Readers' Views

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linquency and other related ills, because we have allowed the rule of man, rather than the rule of God, to dominate us. It must be apparent that every step we take away from God's law will make our condition worse instead of better. The law of God says: "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy."

E. W. ABRAHAM,
1125 Faithful Street.

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Fairyland

Dear Canada! Land of illusions. Never has fairyland seemed so seductive. Since the last federal election we have watched democracy—subtle democracy—drapé itself with a coat of many colors; we now have the 20th century shades of minority rule, government of the people, by the few, for the fewer.

Scene 1 portrayed the lullaby gift, to all parliamentarians, to add to the expense account; scene 2 witnessed the sprinkling of the crumbs under the table for the old age pensioners; scene 3, now really noble gifts are presented to



Between China, U.S.S.R.

Doubly Barricaded Border

By TOM STACEY

BARBED-WIRE barricades on both sides now mark the border between Soviet Kazakhstan and China's Sinkiang province.

Mounted and on foot, Soviet and Chinese soldiers patrol the border to stem the flow of refugees. At several points the Chinese have set up machine gun posts to deter would-be fugitives.

Much of the border is a region of wild and soaring mountains, some of the most forbidding terrain I have ever seen. It is the habitat of massively-horned wild sheep and snow leopards, a land where the state pays a \$50-plus bounty for every dead wolf.

Through mountain trails, and through the high valleys and break deserts, an estimated 100,000 refugees have fled China in the past three years. The crossings followed a series of anti-Chinese uprisings among the Muslim inhabitants in Sinkiang.

Refugees are still crossing but recent restrictions on both sides—and the oncoming winter—have reduced the flow to a trickle.

The Russians are checking the inflow presumably to keep their differences with the Chinese clean and ideological. Moscow evidently concluded that the border situation had become such a pre-occupation with the Chinese that any further exacerbation might burst into open conflict. Russian troops are few in the border areas; but the Chinese are many.

Farther south, in the area of Kashgar (a Chinese military headquarters), there has been a series of disturbances over the past three years. These have resulted in Uighur, Kirghiz (a mountain-dwelling, Turkish-speaking people of marked Mongolian strain) and Tajik (who speak a Persian-based language) crossing into Soviet Tajikistan.

Another 8,000 have slipped through the Wakhan Strip into Afghanistan, where many are employed in the Swiss shoe factory in Kabul. To forestall squabbles over incursions, the Chinese have signed a border pact with the Afghans.

The fiercest spontaneous uprising seems to have taken place last year at Chuguchak, to the north. Here Kazakhs were mainly involved.

According to one version they attacked government offices and a Chinese army barracks. Here, and among the Altai Mountains northward, the number of Kazakhs crossing was put at 40,000.

The overriding cause of the spate of refugees and uprisings seems to be economic.

All refugees I spoke to told

of hunger. A Kazakh herdsmen from the mountains south of Ili told me the refugees in his area have all been ragged and underfed.

A second source of unrest has been the ruthlessness of the Chinese in implementing

their program for establishing

communes in Sinkiang (all

private property, even their

spoons, was confiscated), and

their "labor education camps";

and brutality towards any

members of minorities demon-

strating a nationalist spirit.

According to one account

when Uznan, the Kazakh na-

tionalist leader in Sinkiang,

was arrested, the Chinese dug a hole in a street in Urumchi, trussed Uznan up and flung him into it, ordering the people to tip their refuse onto him. It was days before he died.

A third cause has been the mass settlement of the habitable parts of Sinkiang by Chinese immigrants since 1950 under the "military colonies" scheme. (Sinkiang, one-sixth of all China, supports little more than a hundredth—six or seven million—of the population.)

This has sharpened the fears of the indigenous peoples for their Muslim faith which the Chinese have over-enthusiastically repressed—unlike the Russians who, latterly, have been banking on the faith dying an ideologically-assisted natural death.

The Russians have been quick to demonstrate to the refugees what their reading of Leninism means. Reception centres were set up, notably in the Ili area, to speed the distribution of refugees—the

young to schools and technical institutes throughout eastern central Asia and the adults to jobs among their ethnic brothers. So far as I could gather, the reception centres have recently ceased to operate.

Soviet authorities have applied to refugees tactfully the party line on minorities. In Panfilov, refugees have been allowed to open a Uighur theatre. "Special favors" like new clothing are still meted out to those newly arrived from Sinkiang.

The Russians continue to maintain a large Sinkiang department in the International Relations Institute (where their diplomats are trained) in Moscow. China's incursion into India can only have stimulated this historical concern.

According to my information, it was the Russian "auto-

transport trade" representative in Kashgar who gave Moscow the tip-off on the extent of

China's territorial designs on

India early in 1960. The news shocked the Russians into abruptly ending military supplies to Sinkiang in March, 1960.

(London Sunday Times)

Wise or Safe?

Defence Spending

By COLIN CAMERON, MP

AFTER all the sessions of

the special committee on defence, after expeditions to Europe and to Washington, after a long and largely fruitless debate in the House of Commons on the estimates of the Department of National Defence, we are really none the wiser about Canada's defences. No one has yet been able to answer "yes" to the underlying question—can there be any defence for any country in the thermonuclear age?

Actually everyone knows that the answer is really "no"—but few in public life care to come out with it whatever they may mutter in the corridors of the Parliament Buildings.

Given the sums that we now

spend on them in their present futile and dangerous role, what

miracles these young men

could perform under the aegis

of the United Nations and its

specialized agencies. And what

satisfying and absorbing lives

they could lead.

It became obvious, moreover,

from the speeches of various members that there is today a fairly general acceptance of the fact that the real importance of military expenditures as far as Canada is concerned

is to be found in their eco-

nomic consequences. This was

revealed both in speeches de-

plored the high level of de-

fence spending and in those de-

claring the cuts announced by

the minister.

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'Like It or Leave' Ghanaians Told

MOSCOW (UPI) — The tardy of anti-Soviet, demon-Soviet Union told the Russian stations in Red Square by people for the first time yes-Ghanaian students and warned

the Africans in blunt language that "anybody who doesn't like our laws" can get out.

The statement appeared in the government newspaper Izvestia while African students attended a service in a heavily-guarded Moscow crematorium for Ghana student Edmund Asare-Addo, who died in the snow under mysterious circumstances.

TEMPERS RISING

Many Muscovites had heard of the demonstrations by word of mouth or from Voice of America and BBC broadcasts and tempers were rising on both sides. New demonstrations were feared.

Ghanaians students were angered by rumors Asare-Addo had been murdered because he wanted to marry a Russian girl. The official Soviet version was he became drunk at a Ghana Independence Day celebration and froze to death.

PROTESTS MAJICIOUS

The official Tass news agency said the anti-government demonstrations were stirred up maliciously and denied racial discrimination.

It listed the privileges enjoyed by foreign students, including African, and added: "If anybody doesn't like our laws and regulations, if he doesn't want to conform with them, these persons can leave our country at any moment."

JOHN DEODIUC . . . Santa still mystery



—AP Photo

Names in the News

World's Gift to Tippins May Pass \$500,000

DALLAS — Sympathetic people in the U.S. and around the world apparently have given at least \$500,000 to the family of policeman J. D. Tippins, slain in the search for the Kennedy assassin.

Police Lieut. Vern Hipaklad, in charge of the Tippin fund, says 11 mailbags have provided \$312,230 and there are nine more mailbags unopened. Individual gifts have stopped but group and business fund drives continue to trickle in.

DALLAS — Judge Joe B. Brown ruled TV and newspaper cameras will be barred from the Jack Ruby trial.

SANTA CLARA, Calif.—John Deodius, 3, still doesn't know how Santa gets down the chimney. He made the trip in a vacant home and was stuck two hours before firemen freed him.

STATENLINE, Calif.—Frank Sinatra Jr., 19, his singing career interrupted by kidnapers, returned to the stage with a rendition of Too Close for Comfort.

BAGNOLS SUR CEZE, France — Georges Faugeron was eating mussels and pondering what to buy his wife for Christmas when he bit on the solution. One mussel contained a pearl.

G. Harvie 50-Up President

G. Harvie will head the Langford 50-Up Club for the coming year.

Others elected to the executive are P. Ferris, first vice president; Mrs. B. McGregor, second vice-president; R. N. Bell, secretary, and Mrs. S. Rob, treasurer.

Entertainment committee will be R. Stewart, A. Glover, S. A. Sawyer, Mrs. R. L. Stevenson and G. Harvie.

Social convener will be Mrs. B. Scudamore and sick visits will be made by Mrs. M. Muir and Mrs. J. Thomson.

Publicity director is Mrs. B. A. Sawyer, A. P. Pearson is auditor; A. Glover and Mrs. G. Harvie.

Directors for the 1964-65 season will be R. L. Stevenson, A. P. Pearson, Mrs. W. McDonald, C. McDonald, Mrs. M. Muir and Mrs. J. Bell.

Seat Belts in New Cars 'Must' After Jan. 1

VANCOUVER (CP)—Starting Jan. 1, all new cars sold in British Columbia must be equipped with at least two seat belts.

Legislation calling for this was passed at the last session of the legislature. No other Canadian province and only three states in the U.S. have similar legislation.

The legislation makes it an offence to sell a new car with-

tee Teasdale, and her son, Peter, 27.

ANKARA—By a single vote, a Turkish parliamentary committee rejected a reprieve petition from former Col. Talat Aydemir and three others sentenced to death for their leadership of an abortive coup last May.

OTTAWA—Creditiste leader Real Caouette denied a report he had forced his parliamentary supporters to give him \$3,000 apiece. He called the report "a perfidious insinuation derived from stupidity."

LONDON—George Brown, 49, deputy leader of the Labor party, is suffering from a diaphragmatic hernia, the party said.

CHARLOTTETOWN—Canada's oldest premier, Walter Shaw, 76, of Prince Edward Island, celebrated his 76th birthday recuperating from a traffic accident.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—Finance Minister Carlos Carvalho Pinto resigned and President Goulart named Conservative banker Ney Galvao to replace him on an interim basis.

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo—Alphonse Massamba-Debat was elected president of the former French Congo without opposition. He became provisional premier in August following a coup that ousted President Youlou.

NEW YORK—Twice-divorced drama producer Sidney Lumet, 39, married actress Gall Jones, 25, daughter of Lena Horne.

BERKELEY, Calif.—Robert Fennell, 29, was arrested when police found a note in his pocket reading "the immediate goal is the assassination of President Johnson."

KATMANDU, Nepal—Chairman Adhikari of the banned Nepalese Communist party was freed after three years' detention and re-arrested immediately under Nepal's security law.

Acquittal Denied

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal judge denied Wednesday a motion for acquittal of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. on price-fixing charges and ordered a new trial. A mistrial had been declared in the case in a jury deadlock Dec. 6.

HOLLYWOOD—Harold Meion, 51, suing for part of the estate of his father, actor Adolphe Menjou, says he was disinherited by the influence of Menjou's second wife, Ver-

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J. K. Nesbitt Heads Group

James K. Nesbitt will head the Craigdarroch Castle Preservation Society as president for the 1964-65 season.

He succeeds James G. Audain as president.

Others elected to the executive are Mrs. W. Lloyd Morgan, vice-president, and Mrs. Gladys M. Welsh, secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Mrs. Edith Luney, Dr. Ross Sinclair, Miss Inez Mitchell and Kenneth C. Drury.

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'Part of Art World Died'

When fire destroyed 400 works of art, including 35 Picasso paintings, art gallery owner Lester Arwin said: "They have died and part of the

world of art has died, too." Gallery fire in downtown Detroit furniture store cost \$300,000 damage.—(AP Photofax)

West German Goal:

Instant Retaliation

OTTAWA (CP-UPI) — West Germany is advocating a policy of instant nuclear retaliation in Europe, the Commons defence committee said Friday in its report to Parliament.

"It should not be taken for granted that nuclear weapons would be used by NATO forces at the very beginning of any aggression notwithstanding the advocacy of such a policy by West German officials," the committee said.

ENDORSE CUTS

The committee also endorsed Defence Minister Hellyer's apparent efforts to streamline Canadian armed forces and realign Canada's NATO commitments.

In an interim report to Parliament, the committee unanimously outlined eight major

Entrance Standards Won't Change Here

There will be no change in university entrance has been increased to 60 per cent, but the University of Victoria requirements remain unchanged.

Dean Wallace said the seven-man committee which recommended the status quo be maintained after considerable study will continue to keep watch on

how students perform in their first year, the marks they obtain and the circumstances which brought them to university.

Recommendation will be made to the senate from time to time, but any change in the admission requirements would be made with one year's notice so high school students, entering their final high school year, would be forewarned of university requirements.

SHOULD KNOW AHEAD

"We feel people should know before they come to university, the conditions under which they will enter," said Dean Wallace.

He added that the university is trying to give as many people as possible a chance to try themselves in a university situation, but the standards were not being weakened or lowered.

MORE STUDENTS

It was anticipated that this year's freshman total of 900 will be increased to 1,100 in the autumn, but the announcement of the maintaining of admission standards is expected to increase the number still further.

The seven-man board consists of Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy, Dr. Geoffrey Homer, Dr. Geoffrey Mason, Dr. Richard Monk, Dr. Roy E. L. Watson, Ronald Jeffreys and Dr. Frank Faurey.

Fraud Trial Ordered

CALGARY (CP) — Thomas Hilary Kirwan, about 50, formerly of Vancouver and Seattle, Friday was committed to trial in Alberta Supreme Court on a charge of fraud. No date was set.

Kirwan was charged after an advertisement appeared in a Calgary paper which sought four or five employees with money to invest for a trout farm at an unspecified B.C. location.

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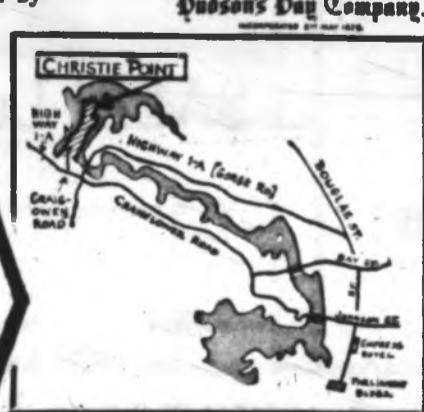
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Nikita Backs Revolt

ALGIERS (UPI) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev, in an apparent bid to get the jump on Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai, expressed his support yesterday for armed revolt in colonialist and "oppressed countries" to win independence.

Khrushchev's statements appeared in interviews in two Algerian newspapers one day before Chou was due here from Cairo on his African tour to bolster African support for Peking and weaken the Soviet Union's position.

Communist China in recent Peking broadcasts has preached the doctrine of "wars of liberation" while accusing Khrushchev of seeking peaceful co-existence and knuckling under to "U.S. imperialism."

"All those to whom liberty is dear cannot accept the continued occupation of South Korea and Formosa by the imperialists of the United States and cannot tolerate their war against the patriots in South Viet Nam," Khrushchev was quoted as saying.

"SLAVERY" ATTACKED

"We consider completely inadmissible the fact that Portuguese colonialists, South African racists, English and American imperialists with the support of the United Nations, still hold in slavery more than 50,000 men."

In Cairo, Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai charged yesterday that the United States is interfering in Cambodian affairs.

He also offered to resume negotiations with India to settle their border dispute.

Chou has spent a week in the United Arab Republic talking with President Nasser and sightseeing, including a trip to the Soviet-financed and-built Aswan dam.

AFRICA BID

He planned another seven weeks in Africa to rally friends for Peking from among the new nations.

Chou called for Afro-Asian solidarity with China against "imperialist" military alliances that he said "threaten the peace of Asia and the world." He charged imperialism also was trying to provoke differences between non-aligned Afro-Asian countries.

Redistribution

Rules Set To Change Ridings

OTTAWA (CP)—The government unveiled Friday the second stage of legislation which will result in a new shaping of virtually every parliamentary constituency in Canada.

As provided for in an earlier bill, the job will be done by 10 commissions — one for each province — under the general direction of the new representative commissioner, Nelson Cartongay, the present chief electoral officer.

The bill introduced Friday in the Commons by State Secretary Pickersgill spells out the rules which the 10 commissions must follow in drawing constituency maps to account for population changes since the last redistribution of seats in 1952.

Hitherto redistribution has been done by a parliamentary committee on the basis of the decennial census.

SEATS WILL INCREASE

On the basis of current constitutional requirements, the Commons will have 264 seats, down one from the present 265. But the total seats are almost certain to be increased to at least 285 because of prospective seat losses in Nova Scotia, Quebec, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The total number of MPs for each province will be divided into the total population of that province to arrive at a basic size of constituency for that province. Each of the 10 commissions must keep as closely to that basic figure as possible.

For example, Ontario's population in the 1961 census was 6,236,092. Present constitutional rules call for Ontario to have 88 parliamentary seats — up from the present 85 — at the next redistribution. Thus Ontario constituencies will have to be as close as possible to a population of 70,853.

This basic figure, known as an electoral quota, will be worked out in the same way for each province.

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Hurricane Blizzard Paralyzes Maritimes

Worst Storm in Years Kills 10

HALIFAX (CP)—A paralyzing blizzard, howling in on winds of hurricane force, has left at least 10 dead and four missing in the Atlantic provinces.

Mountainous seas imperilled shipping as the winds, gusting up to 100 miles an hour, pounded Newfoundland Friday after a day-long battering Thursday of the Maritimes.

Dozens went to hospital, victims of the worst storm to hit the area in four years.

Two of the four missing persons were presumed dead. The wreckage of their overdone fishing boat was washed ashore.

Six of seven crew members of the Newfoundland coastal freighter Mary Pauline drowned before the eyes of crews on two other ships early Friday. The crew attempted to escape their sinking 124-foot vessel in dories, but mountainous waves overturned the small boats throwing the men into the water. One was rescued.

The men aboard the Mary Pauline were identified as Capt. John Mills of Lunenburg, N.S., first mate Sylvester Hynes and Nicholas Whittle, both of St. Bernard's, Nfld., engineer John Clark of Halifax, Walter Baldwin of Corner Brook and Aub-

Rice and Chesley Windsor, shovelling snow. In Truro, John Balle, 85, died after he was struck on the head by a storm-door blown back at him by 85-mile-an-hour winds.

The wreckage of the 43-foot fishing boat Ruth Lillian was reported sighted on lonely Elbowwood Island off western Nova Scotia.

R.C.M.P. reported receiving a message from a woman on Elbowwood Island saying she saw

the wreckage wash up on the Fundy area.

There was no sign of the vessel's crew, Gerald Welsh and Donald McDormand, both of

Westport in the same Bay of Gallants, Nfld., who were missing on a trip to Corner Brook,

a distance of 25 miles. RCMP

RCMP were searching for Mr. said they may have put up

and Mrs. Stephen Campbell of along the way.

Says Chou:

Sino-Soviet Rift 'Not Permanent'

CAIRO (AP)—Premier Chou En-lai of China said Friday Peiping's rift with Moscow is not permanent and, showing a new face to his Egyptian hosts, denounced the assassination of President Kennedy.

"Assassination is a . . . most reprehensible and despicable act," Chou said in response to a question from an American

correspondent. "You know that we Communists are against assassination, even if the victim is hostile to us."

CONTRAST

The premier's remarks contrasted to the coldness with which Communist China reacted to the shooting in Dallas four weeks ago. Peking issued not a warm word then about Kennedy, whom it had often described as the No. 1 enemy of the world's people. And it called President Johnson, his successor, a man who would follow Kennedy's "various reactionary policies."

OPOSED TREATY

He also told a press conference he knew nothing about reports China was preparing to explode an atomic device within a year.

He said China opposed the partial nuclear test-ban treaty because it increased rather than decreased the danger of nuclear war.

WARN'S WEST

The Chinese leader, who began a two-month tour of Africa with a five-day visit to Egypt, warned the Western world the Chinese rift with the Soviet Union is not permanent.

"If anything unusual happens," Chou said, "the Soviet Union and China will stand shoulder to shoulder and arm to arm."

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Each Indian family also receives a gift package that includes food, clothing and toys for each child of the family.

Manitoba Mission

Santa Parachutes Gifts To Primitive Indians

WINNIPEG (CP)—Food, clothing and toys tumbled to the ground by parachute Friday as Santa Claus swept over Little Grand Rapids, Man. in a big air force plane.

This is the eighth year of the Christmas drop to the Saulteaux Indian settlement of 560 people, described by an Indian affairs spokesman as "almost the most primitive" Indian community in Manitoba.

SCANT EDUCATION

Little Grand Rapids lies in lake, river and muskeg country 200 miles northeast of Winnipeg. It has neither roads nor electric lights. The scantily educated adults live by fishing, hunting and trapping.

Beside the log and frame homes of the Saulteaux, Little

Grand Rapids has two schools, a nursing station, and a Hudson's Bay Company store.

Travelling is done by canoe, snowshoe and dog sled.

TRAINING FLIGHT

In 1955 an RCAF search and rescue crew on a training flight to the area was touched by the plight of the people, and decided to do something to brighten their Christmas.

The air force worked out a scheme with the help of a chaplain at RCAF station Gimli, 50 miles north of here.

Under the plan, RCAF search and rescue training flights out of Winnipeg into the area around Christmas time agreed to carry a cargo of gifts.

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Much-Jailed Motorist Jailed Again

TORONTO (CP)—A 25-year-old motorist who said he has spent four years in jail for driving convictions was sentenced to six months Thursday for driving while his licence was under suspension.

Judge C. A. Thoburn said he was the third magistrate to recommend William McStravick's licence be cancelled for life. He refused McStravick time to pay a \$500 fine.

McStravick, whose record includes five convictions for driving under suspension and four for leaving the scene of an accident, had his licence reinstated by Highways Minister MacNaughton earlier this year. "I'm amazed the minister would reinstate his licence after such a short time against the recommendations of Magistrate William Rogers and Magistrate S. T. Bigelow," Magistrate Thoburn said.

"But the minister takes the responsibility, not me."

McStravick was stopped in 1962 for driving while his licence was under suspension but ran away from police. He went to Vancouver and was arrested there last week.

Fifth Guard Held in Blasts

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—A fifth Alabama national guardsman was charged Friday night with taking part in one of three minor explosions near the University of Alabama.

Prosecutor Fred Nicol said Sgt. Charles Hollifield of Marion, Ala., reported to authorities with a lawyer.

Hollifield, 25, was charged with taking part in a Nov. 19 explosion, the third and final blast near a dormitory housing a Negro student. Hollifield posted \$5,000 bond.

Nicol said "we've taken care of all outstanding warrants."

Free Schools For Jobless

WINNIPEG (UPI)—Unemployed persons receiving welfare payments will receive free instruction in city schools, starting next month.

Schools superintendent Dr. W. C. Lorimer said the classes would be held in the late afternoons and evenings and would cover general academic subjects. Thirty-two persons already have signed up.

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Human Tide of Happiness

Thousands Cross Wall

BERLIN (AP)—A human tide of happy West Berliners swarmed through the Communist wall Friday for joyous reunions in East Berlin with relatives they had not been allowed to see for more than two years.

Snow covered the city, but no one seemed to mind the cold. West Berliners were getting their Christmas gift from the Communists—one-day passes to enter East Berlin.

COULDN'T SLEEP

"I was so excited that I couldn't sleep the last three nights," said a West Berlin woman at one of the five crossing points.

In an East Berlin suburb, a housewife met for the first time a grandchild born in West Berlin since the wall went up 28 months ago.

STORY REPEATED

And the story was repeated in many private homes, where most of the relatives met to bridge the long and lonely gap since the city was forcibly divided.

The West Berliners began hurrying though as soon as the steel candy-striped barriers of the wall were lifted by the East Berlin border guards. They passed by gaily lit Christmas trees on the West Berlin side of the wall.

TRAVEL WITH CHILDREN

Scores of young children, under the age of two, were among the West Berlin families. The regime of East Germany

for mothers. Border formalities were completed in record time.

The guards even let Western reporters come right up to the wall to talk to border crossers and take pictures. Ordinarily, reporters would have been warned off with a menacing wave of a Tommy gun.

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BARBARA WAGNER and ROBERT PAUL

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Canadian Approach All Wrong Ex-Olympic Champs Charge

By JIM TAYLOR

Barbara Wagner and Robert Paul are looking ahead to the 1964 Olympic Games — and they don't like what they see.

They worry because they are convinced Canada hasn't got a chance, not because the country lacks championship potential but because there is neither the system nor the incentive to produce it.

As bona fide professionals and stars of Ice Capades, the Ontario couple are well out of the amateur rat race today. But they are Canadians, and through two Olympic Games competitions, one a winning one, and five world figure skating championships they have seen the flaws in the Canadian system.

FOUND WANTING

Yesterday they dissected that system and found it sadly wanting.

"We can't compete under the terms of the Olympic oath any more and expect to win, because other countries are ignoring it," says Barbara Wagner, a beautifully-packaged, self-confessed rebel who once took her complaints to Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

"We have the facilities and the people to win," says Robert Paul, darker, quieter, but just as determined. "But we won't as long as the thinking on amateur sport stays the way it is here."

THE REASONS

Specifically, they charged that:

- Canada loses good skaters and other athletes every year because they haven't got the money to compete.

- There is not enough incentive for a youngster to make the sacrifices necessary to win.

- There is too much shortsighted, woolly-headed thinking at the executive level.

- Other countries send over experienced teams, but Canada's team is always new and therefore green.

ALL THE SAME

"I talk about skaters because skating has been my life," says Barbara. "But athletes in other sports are facing the same situation."

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Tonight's preliminary at 7 will be an Inter-City Junior

League game between the un-

beaten Victoria Chinooks and

New Westminster Adanacs.

North Van Harleens — Bill Price, Dan Boyd, 4; Paul Wynn, 15; Wayne King, 6; George Headley, 4; Riley Jones, 12; Haida Chiefs — Bill Wilson, 12; John Devlin, 10; Darrell Lorimer, 11; Bill Stevenson, 10; Jim Cunningham, 10;

U.S. Probers Urge Vote at 18, End to Poll Tax, Literacy Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consider dropping the mini tax be eliminated as a pre-requisite for voting, it said: called for eliminating poll taxes and literacy tests as voter qualifications.

President Johnson called the 11-member commission to the White House to present its report, ordered last March by John F. Kennedy.

In recommending the poll

Major argument for 18-year-old voting was the belief that, by the time young people reach 21, they are "so far removed from the stimulation of the educational process their interest in public affairs has waned."

The report observed literacy tests have been used to bar Negro voters and said no American should be denied the right to vote because his formal education is limited.

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But Changes Seen

Salmon Curbs Likely To Continue

Canada and the U.S. have under which it is given will fared pretty well in getting change. He predicted Japan will continue from fishing by other nations, an international fisheries treaty official said in Victoria last night.

R. I. Jackson, executive director of the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission told a public meeting, sponsored by the University of B.C. extension department, that he expects the protection to continue for some time, although the theories

ABSTENTION RULE

The International North Pacific Fisheries Convention among Japan, the U.S. and Canada is based on the abstention principle. It was originally signed for a 10-year period, which expired this year, and is currently under re-negotiation.

The treaty now can be cancelled on one year's notice by any member nation, but no such notice has yet been given, so it will be in force for at least the 1964 fishing season, Mr. Jackson said.

The Japanese, however, have called for it to be re-negotiated and want the abstention principle revoked. But they are willing to continue to re-

frain from fishing east of the present line while the three nations undertake a study of the effects of high-seas fishing on conservation, Mr. Jackson said.

Japan is the only one of the three nations that allows any of its fishermen, aside from trawlers, to fish on the high seas.

SPECIAL PRIVILEGE

Mr. Jackson said international law gives no sanction to the abstention principle and Canada and the U.S. are therefore seeking a "special privilege."

He said salmon go hundreds of miles to sea and the expected increase of Canada's offshore limit to 12 miles will therefore have no appreciable effect in preserving the commercial fishery.

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With other major issues shelved until Congress reconvenes Jan. 7, the conferees cleared the way to final adjournment of the 88th Congress' first session.

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Courtroom Parade

Impaired Driver Fined Hours After Collision

A man was fined \$250 in collision with a car northbound on Blanshard. About \$200 damage was done to each car, court was told.

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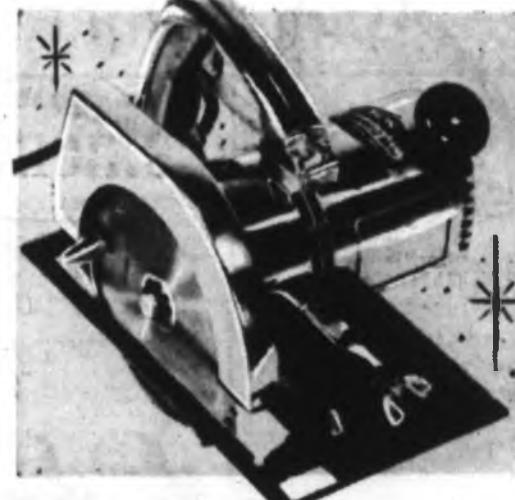
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Jaycees Little Helpers**Santa Claus Ships at Sea**

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

This weekend I am to be one of Santa's little helpers. On the invitation of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, I was to embark overnight last night at Sidney on the Jaycee Santa Claus ship which is sailing through the Gulf Islands today and Sunday bringing Christmas cheer to the children of the islands.

The Santa Claus ship, K. J. Norgaard's 65-foot yacht Blue Fjord, was moored at Sidney last night so the local residents could admire its bright Christmas decorations.

The ship is one of two to travel through the Gulf Islands bringing Christmas cheer and Santa to children in both Canadian and U.S. ports.

The Christmas ship, oper-

ated by Bellingham Jaycees, will leave Bellingham today around the early morning hour when the Santa ship leaves Sidney. The Bellingham ship has been traveling the Gulf Island waters for

some Christmases now, but it's the first year for the Victoria Jaycee ship.

Our ship was to leave Sidney at 7 a.m. today. Our first stop is Roche Harbor at 9 a.m., followed by Friday

Harbor at 10:15 a.m. and Deer Harbor at 12:30 p.m.

Next stop after these U.S. points is Ganges, Salt Spring Island, where we are to arrive at 4 p.m.

Jaycees on the Bellingham

ship also are to arrive at Ganges tonight. Both ships will leave Ganges Sunday morning.

First stop for our ship Sunday will be Kuper Island at 9 a.m. Then it's on to Kulet Bay at 10:15 a.m., Sibell Bay at 11 a.m. and Maple Bay at 2:15 p.m.

At Maple Bay Duncan Jaycees have laid on a party for 40 crippled or needy children. We are due back at Sidney at 4:15 p.m. Sunday.

The Bellingham ship, the 73-foot cannery tender Karuk, leaves Bellingham at 8 a.m. today and goes to Blakely Island, Lopez Island, Shaw Island and Orcas. It then crosses into Canadian waters for stops at Sidney at 2:30 p.m. and Ganges at 5:30 p.m.

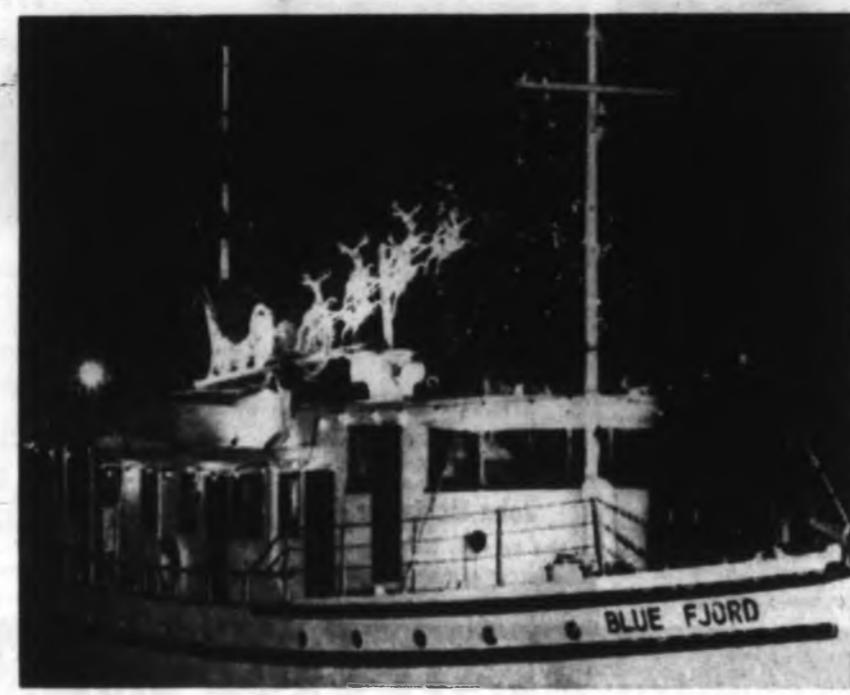
Sunday it will visit Mayne, North Pender and Saturna islands and, in U.S. waters, the Patos Island Coast Guard Station, Waldron Island and Lummi Island. It will reach Bellingham about 6 p.m.

Gasoline Prices Closer

Gas prices have changed again in Victoria with brand-name gasolines reduced and cut-rate brands increased.

Last week prices were 37.9 and 42.9 at the cut-rate stations and one cent more at the standard-brand stations. Imperial increased its prices to 40.9 and 45.9. Other brand stations followed suit.

Thursday Causeway Esso service dropped one cent and other brand stations followed. Woodward's, Mayfair and Mohawk increased prices by one cent and are now one cent below the standard price stations.



Jaycee Santa Claus ship adorns Sidney harbor.

—William A. Boucher.

Murdoch Hails 'Amiable Manner'

**Don't Merge—Aim at Unity
Oak Bay Reeve's Last Word**

By IAN STREET

Reeve George Murdoch, on the eve of his retirement after 18 years in public life, yesterday told the heads of other Greater Victoria municipalities he hoped Oak Bay would retain its autonomy in the future.

"I hope my worthy successor (reeve-elect Allan Cox) will see that we in this municipality retain our autonomy, but at the same time continue to work toward greater unity of Greater Victoria," he said.

Reeve Murdoch paid tribute to the "amiable manner" in which affairs of mutual con-

'Great Pleasure'

"But it is a great pleasure to sit in a friendly atmosphere and work out our problems," he said.

Reeve Stanley Murphy, on behalf of Saanich council, presented the retiring reeve with a bouquet of flowers for Mrs. Murdoch in recognition of "her part in your long ca-

Terms Ordered

The intermunicipal committee ordered its technical subcommittee to draw up terms of reference. These will be used in calling for tenders.

Coun. Cox reported that at a recent meeting of Greater Victoria library board, an "informal request" was received from Central Saanich to participate in the survey.

The intermunicipal committee asked Capital Region Planning Board to prepare a report on feasibility of Hugh Stephenson's proposal to set up a joint fund for acquisition of parkland on the Saanich peninsula.

In a report to the Chamber of Commerce Mr. Stephen suggested all municipalities contribute one half mill to the fund.

A request by Greater Victoria Celebrations Association for nearly double the amount of municipal grants next year was rejected by the intermunicipal committee. It referred the request to individual councils to deal with "on merit."

The association said in a letter that more than three-quarters of the \$7,000 in receipts during the year came from municipal grants. It asked for this to be increased to \$10,000 in 1964 to provide a firm basis for expansion.

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Christmas Lighting**Car Club to Take
Elderly on Tour****Vancouver Firm Bids
For City Laundry**

Negotiations are being carried out for the sale of New Method Laundry and Cleaners Ltd. to a Vancouver firm, it was learned last night.

Sale to Nelson Bros. Laundry of Vancouver is expected to be announced early next year.

Plea Tabled by Board**More Traffic Police
Asked for Victoria**

City police commission was asked yesterday to add a minimum of six constables to the traffic enforcement squads in Victoria.

The recommendation from Traffic Inspector Brooke Douglass was endorsed by Chief Constable J. F. Gregory, who said six more traffic officers would be "ideal." The request was tabled by the commission until budget time next spring.

MORE CARS, ACCIDENTS

The traffic superintendent's report followed a request by B.C. Automobile Association, Victoria branch, for more manpower in the traffic division to meet needs of more cars and more accidents.

Branch president G. Conway Parrott said BCAA was concerned because rising traffic flow and accident toll had not been matched by manpower in the traffic division.

OPEN TO SUIT

Lawyer David Hammell wrote to the commission pointing out that denial of the immediate right to leave on acquittal or withdrawal of charges left police open to a suit for false arrest or imprisonment.

Chief Gregory also reported a "stepping up" of liaison and exchange of information between all forces in Greater Victoria that has worked to their mutual benefit.

The chief reported a seasonal increase in petty theft and shoplifting but said store security officers are "proving their worth."

Two spot checks on traffic have already been carried out and others are scheduled over the holiday period. To date no drinking or impaired drivers have been found but there have been "numerous" drivers caught without licences or CNIB Villa at 950 Humboldt driving while under suspension.

Leonard Godfrey of 247 Newton suffered leg injuries. Driver of the car was identified as David Peter Austin of 3248 Wicklow.

A thief with an eye for brass

**Room
At
Top**

It's not necessary to wait for heat wave to put a sun top to use. This week many people are figuring out ways to transport Christmas trees home and Bruce Pasmore of 941 Claremont found simple solution when he rolled back sun roof and took on his tree as passenger. —(Bob Kinman.)

William Hamilton**Commissioner
Made 'Chief'
On Retirement**

Retiring commissioner William Hamilton yesterday was made an honorary chief of Victoria city police department.

He was given a gold badge with an inscription on the back: "William J. Hamilton, police commissioner, 1952-1964."

Mayor R. B. Wilson, commission chairman, said the award expresses on behalf of the citizens "how much your presence will be missed."

TO SEEK ADVICE

He cited the "tremendous amount of time and work" contributed by Mr. Hamilton and said the commission will continue to seek his advice on matters related to the construction of the new police station and court.

Commissioner Gordon Carter also expressed his personal regrets. "We've worked together as a team for so long . . . that it's going to be like losing a right arm," he said.

EFFECTIVE DEC. 31

The attorney-general's department was asked to appoint a new commissioner after Mr. Hamilton announced that he lacked the necessary property qualifications for a further term. His retirement is effective Dec. 31.

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**Crashes
Wreck
Two Cars**

A man was reported in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital after the car he was driving was demolished when it went out of control and hit a utility pole at Quadra and McKenzie yesterday.

Charles William Taylor of 722 Lily was taken to hospital with head injuries.

Bruce Addison Wright, 20, of 1483 Derby, escaped with facial cuts but his car was wrecked in a crash into a fruit tree at 4570 Torquay.

Lee Chew, 81, of 525 Cormorant, escaped with a cut over his left ear when he walked into a truck on Fisgard.



'Chief' Hamilton

Jordan Mine**Flood****Bill****\$25,000**

Cost of putting the flooded copper mine at Jordan River back into operation has been estimated at about \$25,000.

The river flowed into the mine Dec. 6 when the roof of a mined-out stope gave way. The water entered the mine through a 12-by-eight-foot hole.

ANYTHING ELSE

Into this men are pushing timber, car bodies, rocks and anything else obtainable, said J. R. Billington, mine manager.

When this hole is filled it should be possible to plug the 200-foot-deep hole in the stope. The hole is 150 long and 100 feet wide.

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Please reply to this letter in your column.

If, as you stated recently, "Hansen's disease," better known as leprosy, is not easily communicable, why are the lepers isolated?

Why do we need leprosariums, such as the institution in Carville, Louisiana? And why have people been terrified of this leathesome disease since 100 BC?

Why are only close relatives allowed to visit inmates of leprosariums? — R.E.M. OF KENOSHA, WIS.

Dear R.E.M.: I welcome the opportunity to answer your questions, which I'm sure are shared by millions of other readers who know nothing about this disease.

The isolation of "Hansenites" is a hangover from the biblical laws as set forth in the Book of Leviticus. Since little was known about the treatment of any disease in those days, separation from society was the law of the land. This included the mentally ill as well as the physically ill.

Such places as the leprosarium in Carville exist today because ignorant and/or fearful Congressmen refuse to pass legislation which will enable victims of Hansen's disease to be treated in public hospitals.

It is not true that only close relatives can visit patients (not inmates, please) at the leprosarium. Anyone who wishes to visit a leprosarium may do so — as I have done.

Dear Ann Landers: Several weeks ago you had a letter in

your column from a woman who wanted to know if marrying a divorced man was like buying a used car — as she phrased it, "buying somebody else's troubles." I'd like to add something from experience.

I am 26 and I married a divorced man a year ago. I was divorced myself so I couldn't criticize him on that score. When we were going together he treated me as if I were a Dreden doll and he was afraid I'd break. Now that we are married I find that the things he said about his first wife seem to be true of him. He has a violent temper, no respect for the truth and he drinks too much.

My mother warned me that a divorced man would be a poor marriage risk. She said divorced women are different because women learn from a mistake but men don't. How about this? — DIM VIEW.

Dear Dim: Statistics don't support your mother's theory. When both parties have been once divorced the chances for a successful marriage are slightly better than two rookies.

A two-time loser, however, has a lesser chance for a successful marriage. And the odds lengthen as the number of divorces go up.

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Mr. and Mrs. Graham Married 60 Years Ago

By DORAS KIRK

DENMAN ISLAND — The Queen sends her warm congratulations and good wishes on your Diamond Wedding Day.

The realization that it really was her 60th wedding anniversary came to 93-year-old "Granma Graham" when she read the telegram from Her Majesty.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graham of Denman Island celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary on Dec. 7 and more than 100 friends and relations called at their farm home that day. There was also a telegram from Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

The couple's three sons, Clarence, Port Melon, Ernest, Tabitha, and Albert, Hornby Island, and two daughters, Vera Bowen, Alberni, and Madeline Picket, Union Bay, were present. There are nine grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and seven sets of twins in the Graham family.

Three old-timers, Rose Robertson, Irving Piercy and James Swan, who were present, were also guests at Mr. and Mrs. Graham's wedding at Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria. Mrs. F. Nichols, Seattle, the former Florence Eddie, who was Mrs. Graham's bridesmaid, also sent her best wishes. Arthur Fisher was best man and Rev. Bough Allen performed the wedding ceremony.

Mrs. Graham's parents came to Denman Island from New Brunswick in 1878 when he was three years old. While in his early twenties Edward Graham with his brother Alby, and two Ford brothers (early pioneers of Hornby Island) bought an Am-

erican racing yacht in Seattle and followed the Trail of '98 gold rush to Alaska.

Mr. Graham worked as engineer on the SS City of Nanaimo for some years. During this time on one of his stopovers in Victoria, he met his

broke down and left many of their guests stranded for several hours.

Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Graham lived for a while in Victoria, moving to Union Bay in 1906. Four years later they moved to Denman Island where Mr. Graham started



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD GRAHAM

wife, the former Elizabeth Levert.

Mrs. Graham was brought up in London. Around 1896, she came to Vancouver where she worked as governess to Mayor Buscombe's son, Bobby. This same boy was shot by a sniper as he stood by a comrade's grave during the first war.

When she came to Victoria she worked at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mr. Graham recalls washing dishes at the hospital while he waited for his fiancee to finish her work.

On their wedding day in 1903, the SS City of Nanaimo developed engine trouble and the groom was detained. Strangely coincidental, on their 60th wedding anniversary celebration here, the government ferry

ed a sawmill. He used a team of horses to do most of his logging.

In 1926 Edward Graham was sworn in as Justice of the peace and has held that position ever since. He still takes an active part in keeping his farm in production.

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William the Conqueror was a direct descendant of Rollo, a Norwegian chieftain who gained the duchy of Normandy 150 years before the Battle of Hastings.

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By Harry Mace



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Christmas Introduction Gives Puppy Bad Start

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitifully the poor Christmas pup who doesn't get properly introduced to a family.

He gets pinched, pulled, poked and screamed over. A toddler grabs his tail. A crawler yanks an ear. It's enough to make the pup want to roll over and play dead.

The trauma only gives the dog a nervous start.

Folks who know dogs say pups get the best start if you introduce them to the family a few days before or after Christmas.

Springing him on the children as a Christmas morning surprise makes for more excitement than is good for a very young dog.

Before the introduction, lecture the young children that the puppy's tail isn't a handle and ears aren't to pull.

Give each child a lesson in the correct way to lift a puppy: one hand under the chest, the other supporting hindquarters.

Here are additional tips from the Pet Food Institute, guaranteed to make a pup's entrance into the family happy for all concerned:

• Confine an untrained pup to a small, paper-covered area most of the time. He'll be easier to housebreak.

No New Polio

OTTAWA (CP) — There were no new cases of paralytic poliomyelitis reported in Canada in the week ended Dec. 12, the health department says. The weekly report shows Quebec with 101 cases for the year. The total for all Canada so far in 1963 is 111, none in B.C.

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give him a warm bed of his own. It should be protected from drafts and big enough for him to move around in comfortably.

Allow the pet to eat undisturbed at regular times and to sleep often during the day.

Pass up the temptation to feed him scraps from the table. If you allow him to beg tidbits, he'll become a finicky eater.

Groom the pet at least twice a week. Brushing keeps his coat in good condition and helps prevent doggy odor.

Don't allow anyone to tease or chase the pup. This kind of play encourages excessive barking, snapping and running away when called. These bad habits are hard to overcome once the pattern of behavior is started.

Don't neglect training your dog to obey. Even a

puppy understands a firm, decisive "no." He also recognizes warm praise when you say "good dog."

Discipline him with your voice; never hit him with your hands. When he needs a spanking use a rolled newspaper.

P.S. — If the dog cries at night, wrap a clock in a soft blanket and put it in his bed. The ticking reminds him of the beat of his momma dog's heart and makes him feel more at home in the new surroundings.

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The graduation ceremonies yesterday bringing the end to HMCS Venture training scheme was anything but a sad affair. After the precision-like exercises in the gymnasium, the new sub-lieutenants joined their guests for tea in the gunroom. A ball in the



Earl Campion, Belleville, Man. Upper right pictures, three Nigerian cadets who completed the training course at Venture, with their guests. From left to right, Sub-Lt. Bert Okoye; Miss Bonnie Shadd, who came from Hamilton, Ont.; Sub-Lt.

Macaulay Coccida; Miss Victoria Unongo, here from Calgary for the graduation; Miss Caroline Overman and Sub-Lt. James Anzenge.

Three-Day Visit

Dame Flora Joined MRA March in India

By EILEEN LEAROYD

Dame Flora MacLeod, that incredible woman from Skye, arrived in town yesterday for a whirlwind three-day visit.

There is a song that claims, "there is nothing like a dame," and true it is there is no one quite like Dame Flora, chief of the Clan MacLeod of MacLeod who spends almost as much time out of her Castle Dunvegan as she does in it.

She left Skye in October and won't return to that Scottish Isle until February.

Since October she's been to Paris, Rome, Cyprus and India.

In India she joined Gandhi's grandson, Raj Mohan Gandhi, in a "march" from Lucknow through Agra to New Delhi, a journey of some 300 miles.

"Actually we drove from city to city, but we walked through the cities, sometimes two and three-mile stretches," said Dame Flora.

The purpose of the march was to "protest the corruption going on in India from causes like unpaid taxes to losses on the railways through people not paying fares." Dame Flora said it was impossible to get anything done in India unless bribery was used.

Dame Flora did not say that things were getting out of hand since the British left India, but she inferred it and added that much corruption was probably due to "birth pangs."

The chief of the clan, who says she has been connected with Moral Re-Armament for "about 20 years" entered the march at the side of Mr. Peter Howard, head of MRA, and walked behind her own pipe, Sandy Gordon from Skye, through the streets of India.

It must have been quite a sight to see the doughty chief who is now a silver-haired, graceful 86, marching to the airs of her Highland pipes alongside the barefoot Hindu. Gandhiji.

She said the young Mr. Gandhi had said, "It was wonderful that old woman from Scotland came to share the march with us."

The Chief said the crowds sprinkled them with perfumed water and tossed flower petals as they walked.

"Moral Re-Armament is a vital force in the world today, we must act with absolute honesty and truth, absolute purity and unselfishness and of course this carries the message of love."

Mr. Peter Howard arrived in town yesterday too, and Dame Flora was having dinner with him at the Empress Hotel to celebrate his birthday.

Tonight she will dine with her Clan "family" at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel and Sunday evening she will hear the carol service at Government House.

When she arrived at the bus depot yesterday the Chief insisted on taking off her coat to have her picture taken outside with her hostess for her card for Moral Re-Armament stay, Mrs. Catherine MacLeod leaving for Scotland from New York in February.

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ANGLICAN SERVICES

(Episcopal)

Christ Church Cathedral

Quadra and Quadra

The Very Rev. Brian Whittle, M.A., M.Ed., D.D., Canon and Rector
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Mattins
11 a.m.—Sermon:
The Rev. Roy A. Hoult
4 p.m.—Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols
7:30 p.m.—Evensong (said, in Lady Chapel)

CHRISTMAS EVE
11:30 p.m.—Choral Eucharist

CHRISTMAS DAY
7 a.m.—Holy Communion
8 a.m.—Holy Communion (Hymns)
9:30 a.m.—Family Communion Service
10 a.m.—Holy Communion (Janet Bell)
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
5:15 p.m.—Evensong (said, in Lady Chapel)

Holy Communion on the Days Following:

Dec. 26, 9 a.m. — 7:15 a.m.
Dec. 27, 9 a.m. — 10:00 a.m.
Dec. 28, 9:30 a.m.—Holy Innocents 10:00 a.m.
Mattins will be said at 8:00 a.m., except Christmas Day. Evensong each weekday at 5:15 p.m., except Christmas Day.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason

Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Broadcast Service (CKDA 1220)

7:30 p.m.—Seven-Lessons Carol Service
with Kenneth Andell and St. John's Choir

CHRISTMAS SERVICES
Christmas Eve

10:45 p.m.—Advent and Christmas Carol Program
Kenneth Andell

11:10 p.m.—Midnight Service of Holy Communion
Christmas Day

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Midnight Service and Holy Communion
Preacher: Rev. N. D. Martin, D.D.

St. Mary's

Biggs Head

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

ADVENT IV
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mattins
Preacher: The Rector
2:00 p.m.—Carol Service
NO EVENSONG

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m.—Singers

11:00 a.m.—All other depts.

Nursery facilities

CHRISTMAS SERVICES
CHRISTIAN EVE
11:00 p.m.—Holy Communion

CHRISTMAS DAY
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mattins and Family service. Preacher: The Rector
12:00 Noon—Holy Communion

Thursday—(St. Stephen's Day)
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Friday—(St. John, Apostle and Evangelist)

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Saturday—(Holy Innocents' Day)

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PETER'S
St. Peter's Head at Hill Quadra
Rev. K. E. King, B.D., Rector

Sunday, Dec. 22

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

8:30 a.m.—YOUTH CHURCH

11 a.m.—MATTINS SERMON

Church School

9:30 a.m.—For years and older

11 a.m.—8 and younger

Christmas Eve, 11:30 p.m.

Holy Communion, Hymns

Christmas Day

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—All

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ADVENT IV
8 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

11 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Service of Carols and Lessons

CHRISTMAS EVE
11:30 p.m.—Midnight Eucharist

CHRISTMAS DAY
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Family Service

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ADVENT IV
8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Mattins and Family Service

Preacher: The Rev. Dr. Arthur Ashley

4 p.m.—Carol Service of the Nine Lessons

There will be an evensong at 7:30 p.m.

Nursery facilities will be available during the morning service.

CHRISTMAS EVE
11:30 p.m.—Choral Eucharist

CHRISTMAS DAY
8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Mattins and Family Service

Preacher: The Rector

Nursery facilities will be available during the 11 a.m. service.

ST. STEPHEN'S DAY,
Dec. 26th

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

CHRISTMAS SERVICES
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Audience with Pope Paul Sept. 20 was part of Bishop Remi J. De Roo's trip to ecumenical council in Rome. At right is Archbishop Maurice Baudoux of St. Boniface, Man., who

presided at consecration of Bishop De Roo, his one-time secretary, and came to Victoria one year ago for his installation.

Far-Reaching Change

Greater Local Authority Given Bishops at Rome

The most far-reaching change coming out of the recent sessions of the ecumenical council in Rome is the de-centralization of administration. Most Reverend Remi J. De Roo, Bishop of Victoria, said at a press conference this week,

"De-centralization has already begun," he said.

"From now on groups of bishops will have more local authority than ever before."

MORE LIBERAL VIEW

"It will not mean any lessening of the Pope's authority but a more liberal interpretation of that authority to fit local conditions."

Bishop De Roo, who was installed at St. Andrew's Cathedral just a year ago, returned Sunday from Rome where he attended the Vatican ecumenical council.

The use of English in parts of Roman Catholic church services, promulgated by the Pope Dec. 4, will start Feb. 16. "This is a return to the

ancient Christian principle that the individual should understand," the bishop said.

Wherever possible the local language would be used, he said, except in parts of India and Africa where there are as many as 15 different tongues.

The increased use of the vernacular will facilitate the trend towards unity of all Christian churches, he said, "although the problem lies elsewhere."

"The problem is whether other faiths will accept the Pope as the prime Christian patriarch. The primacy of Peter as the founder of the Christian church is recognized but not the passage of the primacy to the popes."

NOT FAIR

"But it is not fair or theologically correct to think of union in terms of capitulation."

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Venture Has Final Graduation

The ninth—and last—graduation ceremonies for men of the navy's Venture Plan for training junior officers were completed yesterday at Esquimalt.

Twenty cadets, five of them from Nigeria, took part in ceremonies which began with a morning church service.

INSPECTION, PARTY

Rear Admiral W. M. Landry more was inspecting officer at the actual graduation rites in the afternoon at Venture gymnasium, and graduates and guests later attended a tea and cocktail party in the Venture wardroom.

The graduation ball followed in the Venture gunroom.

GO TO SEA

The men will be promoted to the rank of acting sub-lieutenant Jan. 1, and go to sea early in the new year with frigates of Pacific Command's Fourth Escort Squadron.

The Nigerian officers will spend time with the fleet as well, their training leading to upper-deck watch-keeping certificates.

In the future, facilities at the training establishment will be used by students at the RCN's short-service officer plan.

VICTORIAN WINS

A Victoria graduate won a major award at yesterday's ceremonies.

G. C. Gordon, 20, of 53 Lewis, won the Officer of the Watch telescope, presented annually

by the department of defence for scholastic proficiency and officer-like qualities.

Cadet Gordon also won top honors for the highest aggregate mark in the senior term and in naval knowledge studies.

TWO OTHER WINNERS

Two other Victoria cadets also won awards. S. R. Price, 3439 Cook, was presented with the officer's sword, given by the Navy League of Canada for outstanding officer-like qualities.

C. D. Rainford, 3551 Thistle, won the Venture Officers' Shield for athletic ability and sportsmanship.

Rear Admiral Off to U.S.

Rear Admiral W. M. Landry more left Thursday for the United States to discuss future anti-submarine exercise plans between the second escort squadron and airborne components of the U.S. at Whidbey Island naval air force station.

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Acadians Not Separatists

By PETER WORTHINGTON

(Third of a Series)

Toronto Telegram News Service
FREDERICTON, N.B.—Quebec advertises itself as La Belle Province and New Brunswick thinks of itself as Canada's bilingual province—where French and English customs dovetail rather than collide.

Nearly 240,000 of the province's 600,000 people are of French descent (Acadians), as distinct from Quebecois) and they are poor, ill-educated and backward.

The average income in New Brunswick is 25 per cent lower than the Canadian average and almost 40 per cent lower than Ontario's. But the province has the highest ratio of university graduates (seven universities and colleges) and also one of the highest literacy rates in Canada.

Voice of Change

Despite backwardness and high unemployment among Acadians, little response is heard to the strident voice of separatism in neighboring Quebec.

"We are Canadians—nationalists, not separatists," says Premier Louis Robichaud, himself an Acadian.

This sentiment is echoed throughout the province; Acadians seem to take pride in not being part of the Quebec dissident.

Acadians, who first settled here in 1810, have greater cause for feeling hostile to the English than have Quebecers.

It was Acadians who were transported and persecuted in 1755, and who, after 1776 were driven out of the rich farm country astride the Saint John River.

Today, the English occupy the centre and south, the French the inhospitable coasts and northern bush.

The French concentrate on forestry, fishing and farming.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of PHILIP MAED OXLAND, late of 2000 Cherry Crescent, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned, the Executor at Suite 610, 600 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the date of February 15, 1964.

The Executor will distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard to the claims of which he now has notice.

DATED the 12th day of December 1963.

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The Fisheries Research Board of Canada will charter several vessels for fishing and tagging salmon on the high seas and in the Gulf of Maine during the days beginning April 20th, 1964. The vessels will fish with surface longlines which will be supplied by the Board.

The vessels will be fully equipped to haul up to 700 miles of fishers. Accommodation for a total of ten men will be provided.

The Board is anxious to make the best possible selection of vessels for these operations and invites all interested persons to apply.

For detailed information and charter forms, please write to:

THE EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT,
FISHERIES RESEARCH BOARD
OF CANADA,
BIOMARINE STATION,
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Ricks should be received not later than February 15th, 1964.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

BIDS TENDERS to duplicate an special form supplied for the General Contract, including all trades endorsed Tender St. Joseph's Hospital Stage 2, will be received at the office of Mr. GARDNER, THORNTON, GATHE & ASSOCIATES, 1238 Alberni Street, Vancouver 8, B.C.

BID BONDS or certified cheques for FIVE (\$5) PER CENT of the amount submitted must accompany each tender and shall be forfeited if the party tendering fails to enter into the Contract when called upon to do so.

Before awarding and signing of the Contract, the successful tenderer shall furnish a surety bond equal to FIFTY PER CENT of the amount of the Contract Price.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any, or all tenders without explanation.

NO TENDER having qualifying clauses will be considered.

A certified cheque to the amount of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100) will be required to secure set of plans and specifications and will be returned upon receipt of same complete and in good condition.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS—January 15th, 1964 and must be accompanied with substantiating information.

"The Victoria Bid Depository" shall be open for the following trades:

MASS (Division A); Mill (Div. 18 & 21);

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General Contractor shall list subcontractors they propose with their tenders.

Depository bids shall be in accordance with stated rules and procedures of the Victoria Bid Depository, 942 Burrard Street, Victoria, B.C.

Closing time and date for depositors bids shall be 12 noon noon Monday, January 15th, 1964.

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Radio Station Extension—Bridge River and

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French, English Customs Merged

Work is seasonal, pay is low, unemployment is high.

The north and east coast are the main areas for a Great Leap Forward into industrialization that Robichaud has planned.

The government offers tax reductions and loans to industries that will move in.

Last year, Radio Engineer Mr. Herring said a big prob-

lem Co. moved to Campbellton on the north shore, and now employs 500 residents making telephones for the U.S. Army.

"Our biggest problem is to train these people, who have a pioneer heritage, into the ways of a technical economy," said Frank Herring, manager of Radio Engineering.

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lem . . . the incentive . . . they become more reliable, efficient and progressive."

Already you can feel the atmosphere of more money in circulation. Stores stay open late, bowling alleys, movies, and motels are opening.

Unskilled labor is plentiful in New Brunswick, skilled labor is scarce.

Electricians, welders, mechanics and technical tradesmen are being "imported" from the rest of Canada to build smelters, concentrators, paper mills and other industrial plants.

New School

This bothers government leaders. The province, in cooperation with the federal government, will soon open seven new trade and technical schools.

Youths get good jobs as soon as they are qualified.

This year, when Premier Robichaud officially opened a rum distillery and bottling plant (Morgan's) at his home town of Richibucto, he proudly announced that the plant would provide "the first payroll—apart from the schoolboard—in Kent County."

A paint factory (Laurentide) has since opened there because, as manager George Irving says:

"About \$8,000,000 worth of paint is sold in the Maritimes each year, yet only \$2,000,000 worth is made here. It's a natural market."

Shun Quebec

The Acadian French are gracious, generous and pleasant. They are comfortable to be among, despite their lack of material things. They shy away from Quebec's influence.

Bilingualism is rare, but there's little obvious animosity between French and English. Instead respect is mutual, if guarded.

Perhaps this is because of the fierce individuality of all New Brunswickers.

Independent

As Charles McElman, executive secretary to the premier says: "A New Brunswicker is as independent as a pig on ice."

I was in hamburg joint in Campbellton when a man entered and asked the proprietor: "Je veux deux hotdogs s'il vous plaît."

"To eat here or to go?" asked the proprietor.

"To go, mustard and relish on both," said the man.

"Bon. Attendez un moment," replied the proprietor.

Not Hypersensitive

It was a typical incident. Language in New Brunswick seems a tool for communication rather than a weapon or symbol of hypersensitive attitudes.

Among the Acadians on the north and east coasts, there is taste of a boom. People are perking up.

But in "New Brunswick" a "boom" simply means adequate employment.

NEXT: Experiment in socialism

(A previous article stated that Lord Beaverbrook was born in New Brunswick. In fact, he was born in Maple, Ont., and moved to Newcastle, N.B., when very young.)

(Telegram News Service)

Can't Collect Fee

Lawyer Elected Loses \$1,200

OTTAWA (CP)—Larry Pen- nelli, 48-year-old Liberal MP for the Ontario riding of Brant-Haldimand, enjoys a unique distinction among members of Parliament.

He is the only member whose election to Parliament prevented him collecting money owed him for work he had done.

TOOK ON DEFENCE

Mr. Pennell, a lawyer, was elected to Parliament in 1962. Just before he was nominated, he agreed to defend a client who wants to take his seat, and Section 15 prohibits any one collecting the fee on Mr. Pennell's behalf.

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Plants Happy Gifts

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The practice of giving flowering potted plants as Christmas presents is a delightful one, and one which is happily on the increase these past few years. As I have mentioned before, such a gift is a particularly happy choice when the recipient is a shut-in, an invalid, or an elderly person who can't get around much any more.

Sheer boredom, together with a feeling of uselessness, makes their life a misery, but I have known the gift of a well-chosen potted plant to have an almost magical effect upon their mental outlook, providing something to care for, something to love, and a new interest in life.

Only too often, though, a gift plant which was in full flower and in vigorous health on Christmas morning has become a sorry leafless spectacle by early January. When a plant goes downhill so rapidly, the causes are usually too much warmth, too much mistaken kindness, and not enough moisture in the air.

These plants were raised in a cool greenhouse where they enjoyed a humid atmosphere and a much lower temperature than you would suppose. When they find themselves in an overheated room, set down close to a sizzling radiator, and exposed to air drier than in the Sahara desert, they simply "fold their tents like the Arabs and silently steal away."

The general requirements for

Christmas potted plants are simple enough: A cool room, fresh air, lots of light, freedom from drafts and from violent fluctuations in temperature, and fairly high humidity.

This last isn't easy to provide in a steam-heated apartment where there are no provisions for humidifying the air, but I know one lady in a downtown apartment who has a marvellously successful indoor garden under such conditions. Her secret lies simply in spraying her plants once and sometimes twice a day with a fine mist of plain water. Even the African violets thrive under this freshening spray, which refutes the old idea that their leaves should never be wetted.

While these general rules apply to nearly all houseplants, there are some kinds commonly sold during the Christmas season which require a little special treatment to give their best and most long-lasting display. Shortly after Christmas I will be giving detailed and specific instructions for the care of these plants, but in the meantime, here are a few notes to go on with:

Azaleas—These are lovely plants which have been at least two years in the raising, and it is a pity to see them fade and lose their leaves for want of proper care. City water is usually too charged with chlorine and other minerals to suit this family. Use rain water, and add a tiny pinch of ammonium sulphate to the

water once a week. They need daily watering and must never be allowed to become bone dry.

Cyclamen—Keep in an east or north window, in a good light but not in too much direct sunshine. Maintain the soil evenly moist but avoid sogginess in the bottom of the pot, as this tends to rot the bulb. This plant demands an uncomfortably cool room—it will remain in bloom at least three times as long at 50 degrees as it would at 70 degrees temperature.

Jerusalem Cherry—This one likes a cool room too, ideally around 60 degrees, but it will adjust to ordinary room temperatures if kept well away from radiators or other sources of fierce heat. It performs best in full sunshine. Water as required, allowing the surface soil to become somewhat dry to touch between waterings. Give a small pinch of Epsom salts in its water every second week.

Poinsettia—These glamorous Mexicans will endure a bit more room warmth than most houseplants—around 65 to 70 degrees. They enjoy sunshine but detest sudden chills and drafts, showing their resentment by dropping their leaves. One of their peculiarities is their dislike of light during the evening hours—they like to go to bed with the chickens, enjoying complete darkness from sunset to dawn. If kept in a room where the lights are on at night, no more flower buds will be produced. Water as for Jerusalem cherry.

ART BUCHWALD Feels Like Crying

Those TV Commercials?

WASHINGTON—Last week the FCC held hearings on whether there are too many commercials on radio and television and, if so, whether the government should do anything about it.

One of the persons who thought there were too many commercials was Stephen R. Finz, who testified on behalf of an organization he founded, the League Against Obnoxious TV Commercials.

As we have said before in this column we happen to be for commercials on television and we feel strongly about this matter. So strongly that we've formed a counter group called the League For Obnoxious TV Commercials.

The League For Obnoxious Television Commercials is, of course, non-profit, but it supports the broadcasting industry 100 per cent. There is nothing more un-American than for anyone to suggest we cut down on television commercials.

Our forefathers when they wrote the Constitution certainly had commercials in mind in writing that everyone was entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. If it weren't for TV commercials, no one in this

country would know how to achieve these goals.

One of the problems, it seems to us, is that certain of the FCC commissioners, as well as a large segment of the American population, are not aware of the value of commercials on television.

All they see is what takes place before their eyes. They have no conception of the money, the pain, and the heartbreak that go into the making of commercials, or the reputations that are at stake if a commercial doesn't sell a product.

Everyone criticizes commercials, but does anyone ever consider the clients or the advertising agency executives or the poor networks or the struggling TV and radio station owners?

The League For Obnoxious Television Commercials is pledged to see that the FCC does not take advantage of these people who have only a couple of million dollars a year to spend to lobby for their rights.

As part of our campaign we are giving out awards to several men in and out of the industry who have spoken out in favor of commercials and against government interference.

They are called the "Voice in the Wilderness" awards.

The first one goes to Congressman Cunningham of Nebraska, who said at a subcommittee hearing last month: "I do not suppose that anyone particularly enjoys having a program broken up by commercials."

"But if we believe in the free enterprise system, we know that this is something which is necessary . . . I am somewhat embarrassed as a member of Congress that these good people in private enterprise have to be put to the trouble and expense of coming up to fight for their right to make a living."

Mr. Richard D. Smiley, president of the Montana Broadcasters Association, testified at the hearing: "We in the broadcast medium are responsive to our citizenry. Just yesterday my fellow-broadcasters and I met with our local ministerial association and discussed the intolerable position taken recently by the National Council of Churches with respect to the broadcasting industry."

The grand prize goes to Peter Golet of the National Audience Board, who said last week: "In this instance I believe what's best for business is best for the public."

It's enough to make you cry.

The Little World of SHEILA GRAHAM

Jayne's Bomba Bombed

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Jayne Mansfield's delayed *Panic Button* will be released in February by producer Ben Gorton and his new distributing company, Ron Gorton Associates . . . And if you want to know what happened to Jayne's *Bomba*, Enrique, that is, he had the worst kind of luck in Lebanon. One of the jeeps he had hired for a picture he was making ran amuck into a Lebanese government jet plane at the airport where the *Bomba* was shooting. I hear that the government confiscated the jeep, all the film equipment and the negative. Lex Barker was starring in the picture, and I don't believe it was finished.

The Russians have bought the *Gregory Peck*-Deborah Kerr co-starring film, *Beloved Infidel*. I wonder what they will make of it.

What a waste of Sir Alec Guinness! He dies in the first half of *The Fall of the Roman Empire*. That good news will last through most of his new play for Broadway, *Dylan*. I don't know how old *Del Rio* is. I could find out but I won't. All I know is she looks younger and more beautiful than most of the current crop of feminine stars in Hollywood.

Glynis Johns, who will try anything, is reported preparing a cafe act with her recent leading man, Keith Andes. Melina Mercouri reports, "My church (Greek

Orthodox) allows me three marriages. I have two to go." But she seems to be in no hurry to marry long-time beau, Jules Dassin.

George Cukor will take a long fest after he finishes editing *My Fair Lady*. Then he does *Long Way Home*, not to be confused with *All the Way Home*.

Linda Darnell is sure that soon as her divorce is final from Robbie Robertson, he will marry Yugoslavian beauty, Vera Gregovich.

Met opera star Jan Peerce is listening to a good offer to star in the Swiss film version of *Rigoletto*. He would make it in Switzerland and Italy, and the film will be seen all over Europe on television.

Bomy Schneider, who is not always co-operative, has promised to appear at the Paris opening of *The Cardinal*.

Delmonico's was looking like the old days of glamor with so many stars at the *Jule Styne* party: Ginger Rogers, Shirley MacLaine, George Peppard, Milton Berle, Eva Gabor, Charlie Feldman and Sam Spiegel. The two producers each have a home in New York. Sam's is a huge penthouse in the 50s on Park Avenue. He uses it a month or two in the year.

JOHN CROSBY Finds:

Life on River Quiet, Crowded

If you believe the population-explosion crowd—and I do—well all living on the water (or under it) in a decade or so because there won't be any other place to live. So the other day, to see what life on the water is like, I went to call on a couple of girls who live in a houseboat on the Thames.

They live in a little white houseboat moored in Hammersmith, one of the most expensive residential areas in London, opposite a little island that is a bird sanctuary, and the only trouble is they've been ordered to move on. After you've got Port of London permission to moor some place, you have to get the permission of your neighbors. One neighbor loves the two girls, two neighbors don't.

I think it's because our houseboat is so new," said Marina Martin, a 24-year-old actress. "There's a Dutch two-masted barge lying next door, but that's all right with the

neighbors because it's been there 15 years and it's traditional. The boys come over and sneer at us because we've got central heating. Their boat is very large, very dark, but they say it's got character."

The girls are having a terrible time finding another spot to moor. The Thames, like everything else, is overcrowded. Marina showed me around. Nice houseboat. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath.

The boat rocked up and down gently. Must be nice sleeping. Bit cold in the winter but it's so quiet, said Marina.

Outside the blood red sun threw a long red streak across the Thames. "I'm going to hate moving," said Marina. "We've put 100 pounds (\$280) in that lawn alone." (They're just got acquainted. There's about six other houseboats on this stretch of the river. There's a nice young American couple named Brown up

around the next bend. He's a TV director. She wrote a book about life on a houseboat called *Swans At My Window*."

A launch was chugging up the river. "Oh, there's the harbor master. He's trying to find us a mooring." She leaned out the living room window and hollered. The launch drew up and a Capt. MacKenzie stepped down on his foredeck and stuck his head in the living room. "I think there'll be something doing up around Richmond very shortly," he said.

"Super," said Marina, which is what English girls say about everything. "It's a beautiful stretch of river. A bit far."

"You don't have any children?" asked the captain.

"No children." "The neighbors wouldn't like children. I'll be getting on."

Off he went, chugging into the blood red sun. Just like dry land. If you got children nobody wants you.

No Bids at Auction

Land Likely to Go To Mortgage Firm

Property at the northeast corner of Douglas and Hill, which is expected to go to the company holding the first mortgage on it after no one bid on it at a sheriff's auction this week.

PARLEYS COLLAPSED

The owner of the land was negotiating with several prospects for sale of the land but negotiations collapsed when it was announced the land would be put up for auction to pay off mortgage company debts.

David Youngson, counsel for the Centennial Mortgage Corporation Ltd., Vancouver, which holds the first mortgage on the land, said under the terms of a court order the land would go to the first-mortgage holder if it was not sold at the auction.

BANK ASKED AUCTION

He said Centennial Mortgage had delayed taking over the property because the second-mortgage holder, the Toronto-Dominion Bank, wanted it auctioned.

SWAP ANYTHING

Trade, Books, Games, TV's, Furniture, Proectors, Anything

TELMAC NO MONEY DOWN

Mr. Graham, a CNR deckhand, was working for McCarter Shingle Company, 2418 Rock Bay, on a day off from his CNR job when a fellow-worker noticed him missing and raised an alarm.

Mr. Graham was not wearing a lifejacket. His body was recovered by navy divers.

Saturday 7 p.m. Specials

Personal Shopping Only
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18" Dart Boards—Reg. 4.98. Family fun with these dart boards that can be used on both sides. Sale, each 1.98

Hand Ice Crusher or Ice Tong—Reg. 2.25! A handy item to have for Christmas entertaining! Sale, each 1.25

36" Sculptured Cotton—Pale lilac shade, just right for housedresses or curtains. Sale, yard 33¢

15-Light Indoor Set—GE wiring, lighted length 18½". Limit: 2 per customer. Sale 2.18

Pad and Cover Set—Foam pad with silicone cover reflects heat when ironing; you get a smoother, quicker job. Sale 1.38

Car Mats—Assorted colors in car mats for front or back seats. Protect the upholstery. Sale 68¢

Gadget Bags—All plastic, grained finish, zipper top. Roomy size. Black. Sale 58¢

Coffee Spoons—Silver-plated spoons, four per box in Silver Mist pattern. Sale 99¢

Wall Boudoir Lamps—Reg. 9.95. Sale, each 4.95

Christmas Cards—Twenty-five duplicate cards in slim styling with added glitter. Many looks to choose from... Just right for last minute mailing. Reg. 1.49. Sale 87¢

Coco Door Mats—Put them in all heavy traffic areas—at back and front doors, entrances to halls. Sale, each 88¢

Stacking Chairs—Tangerine color vinyl plastic basket weave chairs. Come in handy as extras over the Christmas season. Sale 4.44

Slims from Sportswear—Stretch slims and corduroy slims in black only. Sizes 10, 12, 18, 20. Sale, pair 3.99

Clearance! Curtains—Cotton, rayon, Dacron, Cafe set or cottage sets in red, blue, green, yellow prints. Reg. 2.98 and 4.98. Sale, pair 1.49 and 2.49

Clearance! Towels—Face, hand and bath towels in assorted plain or jacquard prints. Rich, absorbent terry gives long and beautiful wear. Reg. 39¢ to 43.5¢ Price. Sale 19¢ to 2.12

Bissell Rug Shampoo—64-oz. bottle of rug shampoo, a high concentrate cleaner that removes deep down dirt. Sale 3.98

45 RPM Records—Top 20 on the hit parade! Favorite recording artists. Sale 75¢

Clearance! Brassieres—Assorted styles and materials. Padded, contour, plain. Broken sizes. Reg. 3.98 and 4.98. Sale 2.99

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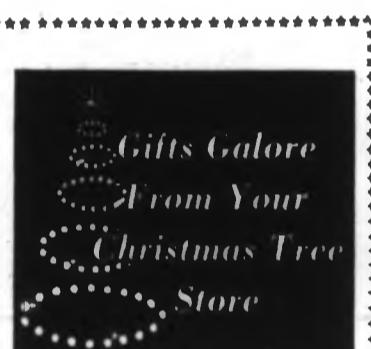
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"Parfums Guerlain Paris"—Guerlain perfumes to wrap her in fragrance that stays alive and lovely longer than she'd dreamed possible... Special cofret contains Extract and Cologne in these famous fragrances: Vole de Nuit, Shalimar, L'Heure Bleue and Mitsouko.



Promise her Arpege — A deluxe ensemble of travel size cologne; purse size perfume in Arpege, the soaring perfume in a blend of jasmine, rose and lily. Reg. 8.75. Net 6.75



Gifts Galore From Your Christmas Tree Store

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All the convenience of a charge, extended budget payments, no down payment. Inquire Accounts office, 4th.

GIFT WRAPPING

Have her gift beautifully wrapped in the Bay's 3rd floor gift wrap centre.



Exciting, new Chant d'Aromes—Guerlain's Chant d'Aromes (Song of Scents), a feminine, flower fragrance that she's bound to love; to make \$7 her very own. ¼ oz. Net 515 1 oz. \$25



Lanvin Perfume — The world's finest perfume from France to the Bay for you for Christmas. Arpege, bottle 7.50 to 22. My Sin, bottle 6.50 to 10. The Lanvinette—Golden flacon with inscribed jewel box designed by Cartier. Arpege, \$5 My Sin, \$4 each

The Bay, cosmetics, main



Perfume Honors by Matchabelli—Four beautiful fragrances, with that specialness that women love. Packaged together for her different moods, Matchabelli's Stradivari, Golden Autumn, Wind Song and Prophecy. Set 3



Fabergé's Perfumes—Perfumes with a lasting fragrance that's exclusively her own... Enchanting pom-pom package boasts a flacon of Apricot, Woodhue, Tigress or Flambeau. Each 1.25



Most famous, Chanel No. 5—Women appreciate a man who gives a perfume that's really feminine, and this one is the most treasured of them all. Subtle, sophisticated, wholly feminine. Perfume purser and 2-oz. cologne. Net 9



Chanel Cologne and Talc—To go with whatever she wears! Pamper her with Chanel No. 5 after bath talc and Chanel Cologne. A gift she'll treasure. Net 6.50



Chanel No. 5 Perfume — Purse-size flacon of Chanel No. 5 for fragrance wherever she goes... One of the world's great perfumes; one that's her favorite! Net 5.25



Coty Glitter Gift—Haunting creamy skin perfume that makes a man remember... Four famous fragrances, all with a mood of their own. L'Alma, Emeraude, L'Origan, Paris. Each 2.50



Coty's Gold Maple Leaf—Famous Coty fragrances are contained in a glittering gold-color maple leaf... Choose her L'Alma, Emeraude, L'Origan or Paris. Each 2.50



Sale! Famous French Perfumes by the Dram

Bellodgia, reg. \$3.00	Male 2.30
Chanel No. 5, reg. 3.50	Male 2.70
My Sin, reg. 2.75	Male 2.10
Arpege, reg. 3.50	Male 2.70
Shalimar, reg. \$3.00	Male 2.30
Crescendo, reg. 3.50	Male 2.50
Jo Reviens, reg. 2.75	Male 2.10
Fleur de Rocaille, reg. 3.50	Male 2.70
Arpege, reg. 3.75	Male 2.70



Classics in Fragrance—By Lentheric! A wardrobe of scents to suit every mood, every occasion from the casual to the sophisticated. Tweed, Shanghai, Miracle, Red Lilac and Dark Brilliance, 2.50

The Bay, cosmetics, main

the Bay open Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



30" Table Lamps

For the woman, who wants her home to look lovely—traditional or contemporary lamps 30" high in three patterns: rustic red with ceramic base; gold-colour design with ceramic base; walnut neck and wood and brass.

Sale, each **9⁹⁹**

The BAY, lamps, 4th



De Luxe G-E Clock Radios

5-tube clock radio with automatic "wake up to music" switch and "Snooze" alarm that you can easily turn off. Dependable G-E clock keeps accurate time; radio features 4" Dynapower speaker (excellent tone) and a beautiful antique white case. Sale **29⁹⁹**

CDP, \$5 monthly

The BAY, radios, 3rd



Fleetwood Record Players

New style! Drop-top record player features all four record speeds. In portable, of course, goes to parties with you. Volume control for the finest sound, large speaker for excellent tone. Ideal for a party-minded teen-ager. Sale **22⁹⁹**

CDP, \$5 monthly

The BAY, radios, 3rd

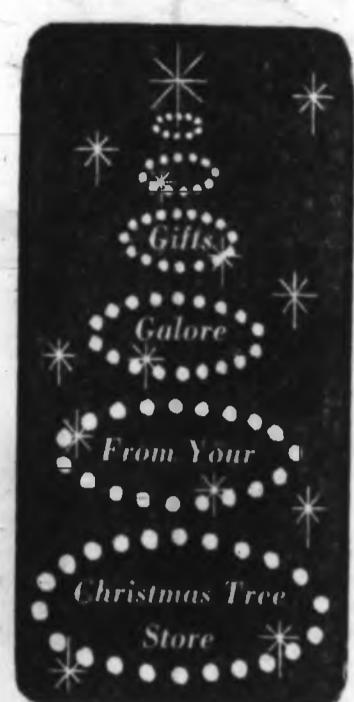


10-Transistor Radio

For strong, dependable reception, a carry-anywhere ease, "tune" in to this 10-transistor radio that has all the features to make it worthwhile. Large speaker (excellent tone) easy to tune, complete with earphones (for "silent" listening). Sale **29⁹⁹**

CDP, \$5 monthly

The BAY, radios, 3rd



Hosiery, really appreciated

Seamfree, first quality 15-denier hosiery with run-proof top and toe. Choose from the loveliest shades: Rose Beige, Bronzette, Burmese Brown, Black and Sable. Shop now while they're half the regular price. 8½ to 11. Short, **2** pairs **1²⁹**

medium, long. Sale **2** pairs **1²⁹**

The BAY, hosiery, main



Italian Mohair Sweaters

Hand knit and beautiful! Longerlook V-neck pullovers and cardigans feature gorgeous colors, an attractive novelty cable stitch . . . Choose white, platinum, pink, aqua, powder, yellow, royal.

36 to 40. Sale, each **9⁹⁹**

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

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24 SALE PRICED Gift Ideas for everyone on Santa's list



Opaque Nylon Slips

"Bridal Sweet" a luxurious beauty with bodice and hem trimmed with rich scallops of Ban-Lon lace. The skirt is appliqued with cut-out lace to match the hem. White, tropic blue, gardenia. 32-40. Sale **4⁹⁹**

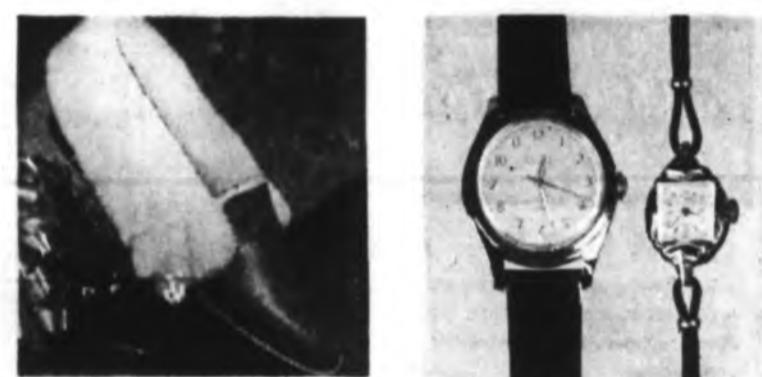
The BAY, lingerie, 2nd



Women's Shearling Slippers

A gift of comfort for Mother! Cosy moccasin type slippers are cuffed with snug lambskin, feature an elastic collar, full insole and come in shades of red, blue, tan or burgundy. Sale **3⁹⁹**

Sizes 6 to 12 only. Sale, pair **9⁹⁹**



Men's Shearling Slippers

Fully shearling lined—and collared, with a leather sole. Here's a handsome men's slipper designed for warmth and comfort in handsome shades of tan or burgundy. Sale **3⁹⁹**

Sizes 6 to 12 only. Sale, pair **9⁹⁹**

The BAY, men's shoes, main



Men's and Ladies' Watches

Swiss-made at a small price! Ladies' 17-jewel watches are accurate time-keepers, come in yellow finish. Men's 17-jewel style are shock-resistant, feature white finish. Sale, each **9⁹⁹**

The BAY, clocks and watches, main



Gold Label Dress Shirts

Imported English broadcloth in sparkling white. Shirts feature popular shirt point fused collar, single cuff—really make a man look well-dressed and handsome! 14½ (32) to 16½ (33). Limited quantity only. Sale **4⁹⁹**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main



Boys' Campus Coats

All-wool melton cloth with quilted lining—favorite shades of navy and black . . . Good looking car coat length that a boy likes to wear. Choose from navy and grey. Sizes 6 to 10. Sale **5⁹⁹**

Sizes 12 to 14. Sale **7⁹⁹**

The BAY, boys' wear, main



Sale of Hostess Plants

Poinsettia—Christmas flower. Reg. 2.25. Single bloom. Sale **1⁰⁰**
Split-leaf Philodendrons—Large plant, reg. 4.25. Sale **2⁹⁹**

Rubber Plant—Large plant in 6" pot, reg. 4.25. Sale **2⁹⁹**

Poinsettia—2 blooms, red or white, reg. 3.25. Sale **2⁹⁹**

The BAY, garden shop, lower main



Use Your Credit

PBA —All the convenience of a charge with extended budget terms, no down payment. For clothing, staples, cosmetics, children's wear.

CDP —No down payment, easy monthly installments. For major appliances, television, furniture, floor coverings. Inquire Credit Sale Office, 4th

The BAY, men's shoes, main



Gift Wrapping

All thumbs? Save mopping your brow, have the job beautifully done by our experts in the Bay's Gift Wrap Bar, 3rd.

The BAY, garden shop, lower main



Black & Decker 1/4" Drill **9⁹⁹**
½" steel utility model with 1.9 amp. motor. An indispensable tool for the round-home handyman. Top quality drill comes at a price. Blue. Sale **9⁹⁹**
Also Black and Decker ½" drill. Sale **17.98**

The BAY, hardware, lower main



Hatbox Hair Dryer Samson Dominion hair dryers with hatbox feature large bonnet for bouffant hair styles. 8-position switches for heat selection . . . a gift any gal in the family would love! Fast drying! Quiet! Sale **19⁹⁹**

The BAY, housewares, lower main



Three-Speed Mixette Samson Dominion 3-speed plastic Mixette is a real work-saver, light and easy to use as well . . . for years of service. For better-than-ever cake batters the 3-speed Mixette's a winner. White. Sale **12⁹⁹**

The BAY, housewares, lower main



Set of Stacking Stools

Good looking stools for Mother to use while she's working in the kitchen. Stools are easy to pack away, just sit them one on top of the other. Vinyl covered, 19" high. In beige, or gold-flecked. Sale **11²⁹**

The BAY, housewares, lower main



Plastic Trucks for Kiddies

Bright plastic Eldon trucks with authentic detail . . . All individually boxed for easy gift-wrapping. Dump Truck, reg. 3.25. Sale **2.22**
Tow Truck, reg. 3.50. Sale **2.33**
Tractor Trailer Truck, reg. 4.98. Sale **3.99**

Giant Diesel Damp Truck. Sale **2.22**

Reg. 3.29. Sale **2.22**

The BAY, Toyland, lower main



G-E Electric Blankets

Surefire gift . . . especially during winter weather . . . G-E blankets feature fully automatic control, that adjusts to the heat you want. Nylon blend shells are bound with nylon satin. Beige, rose, blue, green. Twin bed size. Sale **24⁹⁹**

Double bed size. Sale **29⁹⁹**

Double bed dual control. Sale **34⁹⁹**

The BAY, staples, 3rd

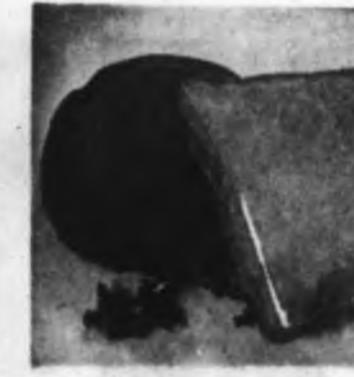


Gift Towel Sets

A gift of practical beauty Terry towel sets contain bath and face cloth; hand and face cloth or bath towel, hand towel and face cloth. Assorted prints and plains, beautifully packaged.

Sale, set **13⁹⁹**

The BAY, staples, 3rd



Decorative Toss Pillows

Satin covered, rich looking toss pillows are plumply filled for a luxury appearance! 13" x 13" square, round or box shape in shades of gold, orange, brown, blue, beige, red and green.

Sale, each **4⁴⁷**

Also—Large size: oblong, round or square. Sale **277**

The BAY, draperies, 4th



Dresden Figurines

A gift to be treasured; a gift with that heirloom appeal! A woman loves! Here, famous imported German lace figurines in assorted poses; beautiful.

Sale, set **2⁹⁹ and 4⁹⁹**

The BAY, chinaware, 3rd



Set of Eight Tumblers

Just the right gift for a busy hostess! Set of eight tumblers are gift boxed, come beautifully decorated with white, gold and charcoal leaf pattern; 9 oz. size.

Sale, set **1⁹⁹**

The BAY, chinaware, 3rd

Victoria Remembers Needy with \$24.75 Each

Citizens of Greater Victoria who find themselves with spirits ebbing this Christmas have once again been given a glow of warmth by the knowledge that fellow citizens do care and have not forgotten.

The Daily Colonist Christmas 500 Fund has again found most people in Greater Victoria have not only not forgotten—but also are willing to put their thoughts into deeds and help others who sometimes find life's road a rocky one.

The fund total, which reached \$12,379.19 when the books were closed at 5:30 p.m. yesterday, means each of Greater Victoria's 500 most needy families will receive \$24.75.

Cheques for that amount are in the mail today—gifts from fellow citizens, tangible wishes for a Merry Christmas.

The 500 Fund was born for

the use of citizens of Greater Victoria to help any of their fellows who need a lift at Christmas.

The thousands of individuals and the many groups who helped through the fund will

not know the people they helped—but then they just wanted to do something for them.

During the drive, some of the needy families were inter-

viewed and their stories written.

It would be impossible to write the stories of all 500 but the few that were written give an idea of the unfortunate cir-

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Treaty Talks Best Yet

OTTAWA (CP) — The "most important and most successful" round of Columbia River treaty negotiations with the United States since a new series began last April was reported Friday night by External Affairs Minister Martin.

Federal, British Columbia and U.S. negotiators worked Friday on draft documents for the sale of a big block of B.C. power and the financing of three storage dams in B.C. by these payments.

More talks will be held next week and again about Jan. 9 in Washington, Mr. Martin said after a hard-driving day begun

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Firesetting Frustrates Firemen

HAMILTON (CP) — City firemen met with something less than blazing success Friday when they tried to demonstrate what serious fire hazards Christmas trees are.

With reporters and photographers in attendance, the firemen set small pots of burning gasoline beneath an evergreen and stepped back to await the conflagration.

Nothing happened, however, so a little more gasoline was added.

This didn't prompt combustion either, so a few more pots were set under the tree.

Wild cheering broke out among the newspaper men. A flame had flickered up the Christmas tree.

"I would have to say that the test was inconclusive," a fire department official commented.

DON'T MISS

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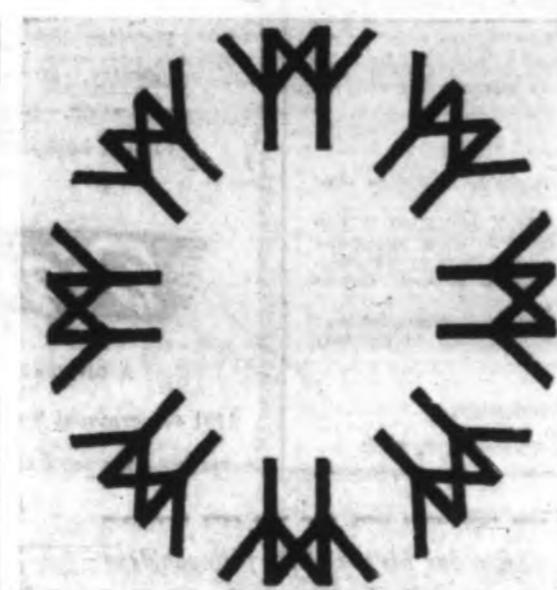
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Ex-Emblem of Canada's Fair

Auschwitz Guard

'Hitler's Little Helper' Brags of Lethal Skill

FRANKFURT, Germany camp in Poland, dubbed "Hitler's little helpers," have been accused of scores of specific crimes outlined in an indictment four times as long as the Bible.

About 40 armed policemen guarded the huge chamber in Frankfurt's city hall, jammed with the defendants and their counsel, court officials and Twenty-two former officials prosecution attorneys, witnesses and newsmen. An arm-

ed policeman sat beside each of the accused.

Each in turn was required to give the court a brief account of his history. Most gave excuses—fidgeting hands and twitching muscles showing their nervousness.

But William Boger, 56, former Gestapo top sergeant described by the prosecution as the "crueltest guard," while

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Boger, left, and co-defendant in court

Toronto Rabbi Urges Fight

Nazi Hate 'Filling' Canada

TORONTO (UPI)—A prominent Jewish rabbi charged Friday "the Nazi invasion of the minds of Canadians has reached its highest peak since the end of the war."

Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, rabbi emeritus of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple and national vice-president of the Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, said Canada was becoming a centre for neo-Nazism.

"During the 20 years of my Toronto residence, I have never received so much anti-Semitic abuse in the mail as I have during recent weeks, the rabbi said.

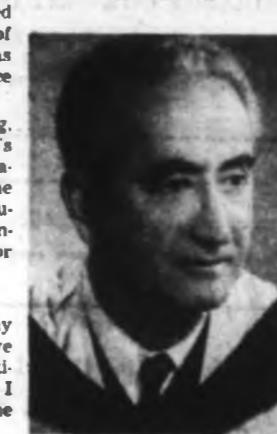
said Canada, particularly Toronto, was becoming a cen-

tre in the "new international network of Nazism which seems again to plunge the world into violence and war."

He suggested the RCMP launch an investigation into the increased incidents of antisemitism, rather than investigating the political learnings of university students.

"Perhaps the time has come for the guardians of our security to leave young college radicals alone, and smell out the purveyors of hate—whether the particular brand be antisemitism, Negro prejudice, Catholic baiting or venomous mudslinging in the French-English conflict."

"Breeders of hate are enemy No. 1 in Canada."



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helped him plan the crime in order to trap two other men. Bard, who had pleaded guilty to breaking and entering, was sentenced to three years in penitentiary but Magistrate Joachim Sauve said he would withdraw the prison sentence if Bard's story is true.

BAIL SLASHED

Florian Lemieux, 36, Jean Guy Guindon, 30, both of Ottawa, the other men arrested in the Achbar home by police, were remanded in court Friday after pleading not guilty to charges of breaking and entering. Magistrate Sauve cut their bail from \$10,000 to \$100.

The deportation order was appealed through the British Columbia Supreme and Appeal courts and finally before the Supreme Court of Canada.

FACTS AS NOW

Mr. Favreau said the case had been decided on the basis of facts as they exist now. The decision should not be taken as reflecting on the previous decision.

He said he is aware that Miss Rebrin has a court case for libel pending against somebody and added that his decision

is final. He is awaiting assistance from a U.S. Coast Guard cutter. The Arcadia Neptune of St. John's, Nfld., was drifting helplessly in 25-foot waves with a broken rudder.

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Fair Symbol Laughed Out of Commons

'Stickmen' Stick in Craw

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons turned a glassy-eyed stare Friday on the "stickmen" symbol devised for the 1967 world fair in Montreal.

It reacted with words such as "monstrosity," "weird" and "sickening," before tossing the symbol out and ordering a new one to be designed before the end of 1961. (See also Page 14.)

"A combination of a tractor wheel and a bunch of power poles," said Bert Leboe (SC-Cariboo).

"A beatnik type of symbol," said Gerald Regan (L-Halifax).

State Secretary Pickersgill said he hoped it would be a lesson to governments not to submit art to legislation.

He doubted if there would be a national gallery if MPs had to decide on its contents.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker was the first to take aim at the symbol during debate on a bill which, among

other things, declares a copy-right on the symbol. He eventually moved an amending motion to wipe it out.

He called it "a monstrosity—an artificie monstrosity."

"It's difficult to understand—a series of angles chasing one another in regular array around a circle."

Mr. Diefenbaker, with a

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Irene Rebrin



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Police Trio Crime Plotters?

OTTAWA (CP)—Inspector of Detectives Borden Hobbs and two other senior detectives were suspended by the Ottawa Police Commission Friday pending an investigation into charges that they helped plan a break-in at the home of an Ottawa man.

Magistrate Glenn Strike said a provincial police inspector will be in Ottawa sometime today to investigate charges that the three detectives helped plan a break-in at the home of Benjamin Achbar.

ENTERED HOME

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The lecturer first arrived in Canada from Brazil on a visitor's visa that subsequently expired.

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IMMIGRANT WINS FIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—Immigration Minister Favreau announced in the Commons Friday night he has decided to allow Irene Rebrin to remain in Canada as a landed immigrant.

He said the move does not imply that any previous decision was improper in the case of the 36-year-old blonde lecturer in Slavonic languages at the University of British Columbia.

Miss Rebrin, born in China of White Russian parents, originally entered Canada in 1958 and was ordered deported in January, 1959.

LEGAL BATTLE

She subsequently lost a two-year legal battle in the Supreme Court of Canada against the federal deportation order.

Miss Rebrin, however, was allowed to stay in Canada because of other pending court actions in which she was involved, and also because there was no place to send her.

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'Delicate Factors' Past, Says Ottawa



Bassett

Youth Slays Parents

Mother, Close Eyes,<br

Recreation Body Sought

DUNCAN — The most practical way to prevent the Cowichan School Board from getting too involved with recreational activities is the formation of a recreation commission by the municipalities here with a full-time manager, Gordon Lynn of the recreation branch of the department of education told trustees Thursday night.

A great number of these activities are held on school property, and trustee Isobel Tarlton felt the board's primary concern should be education, no recreation.

Free Schools For Jobless

WINNIPEG (CP) — Unemployed persons receiving welfare payments will receive free instruction in city schools starting next month.

School superintendent Dr. W. C. Lorimer said the classes would be held in the late afternoons and evenings and would cover general academic subjects. Thirty-two persons already have signed up.

Manitoba Mission

Santa Parachutes Gifts To Primitive Indians

WINNIPEG (CP) — Food, clothing and toys tumbled to the ground by parachute Friday as Santa Claus swept over Little Grand Rapids, Man. in a big air force plane.

This is the eighth year of the Christmas drop to the Saulteaux Indian settlement of 560 people, described by an Indian affairs spokesman as "almost the most primitive" Indian community in Manitoba.

SCANT EDUCATION
Little Grand Rapids lies in lake, river and muskeg country 200 miles northeast of Winnipeg. It has neither roads nor electric lights. The scantily-educated adults live by fishing, hunting and trapping.

Besides the log and frame homes of the Saulteaux, Little

Grand Rapids has two schools, a nursing station, and a Hudson's Bay Company store.

Travelling is done by canoe, snowshoe and dog sled.

TRAINING FLIGHT
In 1955 an RCAF search and rescue crew on a training flight to the area was touched by the plight of the people, and decided to do something to brighten their Christmas.

The air force worked out a scheme with the help of a chairman at RCAF station Gimli, 50 miles north of here.

Under the plan, RCAF search and rescue flights out of Winnipeg into the area around Christmas time agreed to carry a cargo of gifts.

EIGHT YEARS
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Each Indian family also receives a gift package that includes food, clothing and toys for each child of the family.

Daily Colonist, Victoria Saturday, Dec. 21, 1963

Logger Recovering

TOFINO — Raymond Williams, 23, is in satisfactory condition in Tofino General Hospital after a logging accident at Lowry Brothers Logging Co.'s Catface Mountain camp, four miles from Tofino.

He suffered a leg injury which required surgery.

Men to Serve At Dinner

DUNCAN — Tonight's Christmas dinner of the Cowichan branch, Royal Canadian Legion, will have a special feature.

Instead of the women of the auxiliary serving the Legionnaires, the reverse will be the rule, and all auxiliary members planning to attend are asked to notify the secretary.

One of the dinner's highlights will be a tombola. During a recent auxiliary meeting the following members were appointed to the 1964 executive: Mrs. Alice Berner, Mrs. Pam Bulcock, Mrs. Jessie Tempet, Mrs. Beryl Mackie, Mrs. Evelyn Forrest and Mrs. Nellie Dale.

The new committees consist of: ways and means, Alice Murphy, Neil Davey and Aline Stanhope; entertainment, Alice Berner, Dorothy Castle and Pam Bulcock; catering, Mary Day; district council, Mable Cross; bingo, May Bulcock, Pam Bulcock and Nellie Dale; kitchen, Alice Murphy and Mrs. K. Douglas; social assistance, Ivy Chadwick, and press representative, Neva Topliss.

Cab Driver To Appeal
DUNCAN — The conviction and sentence of taxi operator Jan Rozoot for the illegal sale of liquor will be appealed by Victoria lawyer Alan Bigelow.

Rozendaal was recently fined \$300 and had his car confiscated.

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Jaycees Little Helpers

Santa Claus Ships at Sea

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

This weekend I am to be one of Santa's little helpers. On the invitation of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, I was to embark overnight last night at Sidney on the Jaycee Santa Claus ship which is sailing through the Gulf Islands today and Sunday bringing Christmas cheer to the children of the islands.

The Santa Claus ship, K. J. Norgaard's 65-foot yacht Blue Fjord, was moored at Sidney last night so the local residents could admire its bright Christmas decorations.

The ship is one of two to travel through the Gulf Islands bringing Christmas cheer and Santa to children in both Canadian and U.S. ports.

The Christmas ship, oper-

ated by Bellingham Jaycees, will leave Bellingham today around the early morning hour when the Santa ship leaves Sidney. The Bellingham ship has been travelling the Gulf Island waters for

some Christmases now, but it's the first year for the Victoria Jaycee ship.

Our ship was to leave Sidney at 7 a.m. today. Our first stop is Roche Harbor at 9 a.m., followed by Friday



Jaycee Santa Claus ship adorns Sidney harbor.

Gulf Islands Cheer

Harbor at 10:15 a.m. and Deer Harbor at 12:30 p.m. Next stop after these U.S. points is Ganges, Salt Spring Island, where we are to arrive at 4 p.m.

Jaycees on the Bellingham

ship also are to arrive at Ganges tonight. Both ships will leave Ganges Sunday morning.

First stop for our ship Sunday will be Kuper Island at 9 a.m. Then it's on to Kulee Bay at 10:15 a.m., Sbell Bay at 11 a.m. and Maple Bay at 2:15 p.m.

At Maple Bay Duncan Jaycees have laid on a party for 40 crippled or needy children. We are due back at Sidney at 4:15 p.m. Sunday.

The Bellingham ship, the 73-foot cannery tender Karkuk, leaves Bellingham at 8 a.m. today and goes to Blakely Island, Lopez Island, Shaw Island and Orcas. It then crosses into Canadian waters for stops at Sidney at 2:30 p.m. and Ganges at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday it will visit Mayne, North Pender and Saturna islands and, in U.S. waters, the Patos Island Coast Guard Station, Waldron Island and Lummi Island. It will reach Bellingham about 6 p.m.



Room At Top

Jaycees to Hold Convention In Nanaimo

May 27

It's not necessary to wait for heat wave to put a sun top to use. This week many people are figuring out ways to transport Christmas trees home and Bruce Passmore of 911 Claremont found simple solution when he rolled his sun roof and took on his tree as passenger. — (Bud Kinman.)

Seismic Soundings

Bridge Site Given Tests

By IAN STREET

Reeve George Murdoch, on the eve of his retirement after 18 years in public life, yesterday told the heads of other Greater Victoria municipalities he hoped Oak Bay would retain its autonomy in the future.

"I hope my worthy successor (reeve-elect Allan Cox) will see that we in this municipality retain our autonomy, but at the same time continue to work toward greater unity of Greater Victoria," he said.

Reeve Murdoch paid tribute to the "amiable manner" in which affairs of mutual con-

cern had been dealt with by the intermunicipal committee during the past two years.

"Oak Bay, I'm sure, has been as much to blame as anyone else for the bickering and backbiting that has characterized some of our deliberations in years past."

Great Pleasure

"But it is a great pleasure to sit in a friendly atmosphere and work out our problems," he said.

Reeve Stanley Murphy, on behalf of Saanich council, presented the retiring reeve with a bouquet of flowers for Mrs. Murdoch in recognition of "her part in your long career."

The intermunicipal committee named Ald. Austin Curtis to call a meeting early in January of the special subcommittee which is to study proposed changes in the Victoria public library agreement.

Victoria appointed Ald. Curtis and Ald. Lily Wilson as its

NANAIMO—The hoped-for Newcastle Island bridge came a step closer when seismic sounding operations were carried out at Brechin Point this

week.

Last summer an engineering survey was made to determine the best practical site for a bridge. The Brechin Point area was chosen because the channel is at its narrowest at that point and the approaches are high enough to give the more than 60-foot clearance necessary.

The city holds sole voting rights on the library board and wants to make arrangements for sharing of capital investment in the older portion of the library before giving other municipalities a vote.

All municipalities have agreed to participate in the proposed \$74,000 survey of long-range sewer needs in the Greater Victoria area.

Terms Ordered

The intermunicipal committee ordered its technical subcommittee to draw up terms of reference. These will be used in calling for tenders.

Coun. Cox reported that, at a recent meeting of Greater Victoria health board, an "informal request" was received from Central Saanich to participate in the survey.

The intermunicipal committee asked Capital Region Planning Board to prepare a report on feasibility of Hugh Stephen's proposal to set up a joint fund for acquisition of parkland on the Saanich peninsula. It asked for this to be increased to \$10,000 in 1964 to provide a firm basis for expansion.

Christmas Lighting

Car Club to Take Elderly on Tour

Residents of Matson Lodge, Salvation Army home for elderly people, will have a chance to see decorated homes entered in the Jaycee Christmas Lighting Contest.

Members of the Coachmen Car Club will call at the lodge

Monday evening for residents who wish to see the lights.

"We started last year to take any of the residents to see the lights and the response was so great that we have decided to make it an annual outing," said Jerry Clarke, president of the club.

Graduates are: Laura Ashdown, Barbara Campbell, Kathleen Forbister, Tonda Hartman, Holly Johnson, Geraldine Lonsdale, Linda Smith, Linda Webb, Mrs. L. Zeiley, Mrs. L. Francour and Mrs. Clarice Collins.

Guest speaker Sir Phillip Livingstone told the graduates as they would be dealing with a party.

NANAIMO—Practical nurses portant to remember that they from the Nanaimo Vocational were individuals.

School graduated Thursday at a ceremony at which they were presented with their diplomas.

Miss E. D. Priestly, supervisor of public health nurses for Central Vancouver Island, presented pins and certificates to the 13 graduates.

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Mount Douglas High School

will hold its first reunion for

graduates Dec. 28.

The gathering will be a

dance at the Club Sirocco from

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Further in-

formation can be obtained

from Donna Read at EV 6-2387

or Bonnie Hendra at EV 2-0877.

Mr. Evans, at a previous

board meeting, told trustees if

they would not reconsider their

decision, junior basketball in

this district would be doomed.

Pats Send Greetings

Christmas greetings from Lt.-Col. G. G. Brown, officers and men of 1st Battalion, PPCLI, at Fort MacLeod, Germany, arrived here by wire yesterday. Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele said last night.

Jordan Mine Flood Bill \$25,000

Cost of putting the flooded copper mine at Jordan River back into operation has been estimated at about \$25,000.

The river flowed into the mine Dec. 6 when the roof of a mined-out stope gave way. The waters entered the mine through a 12-by-eight-foot hole.

READY TO BURST

Chief Abbott said smoke and heat had permeated the building and it was on the point of bursting into a major conflagration when it was checked. "The boys made a good stop there."

BLAZE COOLED MATCHES

Seventy-five cases, each containing 720 boxes of matches, were slightly scorched by the blaze. Chief Abbott said the cases were stored on the floor of the warehouse and the draft feeding the blaze actually cooled the cases.

Chief Abbott said the fire had been smoldering for some time and generated "terrific smoke" before flames burst out.

Into this men are pushing timber, car bodies, rocks and anything else obtainable, said J. R. Billingsley, mine manager.

When the hole is filled it should be possible to plug the 300-foot deep hole in the stope. The hole is 150 long and 100 feet wide.

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leen Forbister, Tonda Hartman,

Holly Johnson, Geraldine

Lonsdale, Linda Smith, Linda

Webb, Mrs. L. Zeiley, Mrs. L.

Francour and Mrs. Clarice Col-

lins.

Mount Douglas High School

will hold its first reunion for

graduates Dec. 28.

The gathering will be a

dance at the Club Sirocco from

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Further in-

formation can be obtained

from Donna Read at EV 6-2387

or Bonnie Hendra at EV 2-0877.

Mr. Evans, at a previous

board meeting, told trustees if

they would not reconsider their

decision, junior basketball in

this district would be doomed.

For several weeks the bas-

ketball association struggled

to have the auditorium reju-

vated after the board approved

of a new policy of rental fees.

Mr. Evans, at a previous

Victoria Remembers Needy with \$24.75 Each

Citizens of Greater Victoria who find themselves with spirits ebping this Christmas have once again been given a glow of warmth by the knowledge that fellow citizens do care and have not forgotten.

The Daily Colonist Christmas Fund has again found most people in Greater Victoria have not only not forgotten—but also are willing to put their thoughts into deeds and help others who sometimes find life's road a rocky one.

The fund total, which reached \$12,379.19 when the books were closed at 5:30 p.m. yesterday, means each of Greater Victoria's 500 most

needy families will receive \$24.75.

Cheques for that amount are in the mail today—gifts from fellow citizens, tangible wishes for a Merry Christmas.

The 500 Fund was born for

the use of citizens of Greater Victoria to help any of their fellows who need a lift at Christmas.

The thousands of individuals and the many groups who helped through the fund will

not know the people they helped—but then they just wanted to do something for them.

During the drive, some of the needy families were inter-

viewed and their stories written.

It would be impossible to write the stories of all 500 but the few that were written give an idea of the unfortunate cir-

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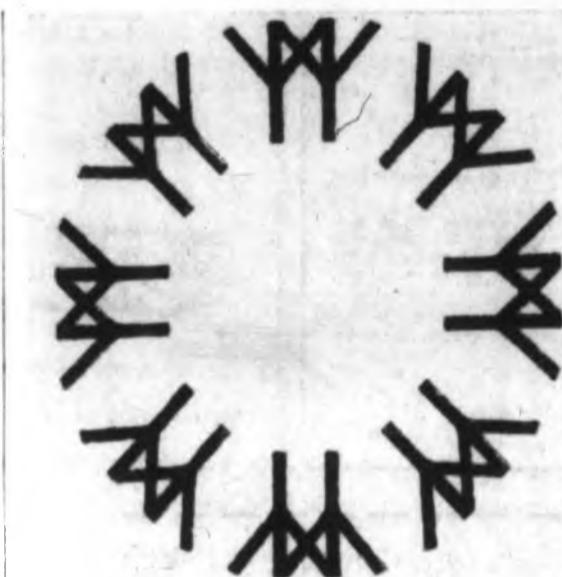
Treaty Talks Best Yet

OTTAWA (CP) — The "most important and most successful" round of Columbia River treaty negotiations with the United States since a new series began last April was reported Friday night by External Affairs Minister Martin.

Federal, British Columbia and U.S. negotiators worked Friday on draft documents for the sale of a big block of B.C. power and the financing of three storage dams in B.C. by these payments.

More talks will be held next week and again about Jan. 9 in Washington. Mr. Martin said after a hard-driving day begun

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Ex-Emblem of Canada's Fair

Auschwitz Guard

'Hitler's Little Helper' Braggs of Lethal Skill

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — A former guard at the Auschwitz "death factory," where the Nazis exterminated an estimated 4,000,000 people during the Second World War, bragged Friday of his efficiency at the opening of West Germany's biggest war crimes trial.

Twenty-two former officials at the infamous concentration camp in Poland, dubbed "Hitler's little helpers," have been accused of scores of specific crimes outlined in an indictment four times as long as the Bible.

About 40 armed policemen guarded the huge chamber in Frankfurt's city hall, jammed with the defendants and their counsel, court officials and prosecution attorneys, witnesses and newsmen. An arm-

ed policeman sat beside each of the accused.

Each in turn was required to give the court a brief account of his history. Most gave excuses—fidgeting hands and twitching muscles showing their nervousness.

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